

OCTOBER 2, 1912.—[PART II.]

Bandeaux at 50c

Only a limited number and at these sayings they will go in a hurry! Some are gold and silver bands, ribbon trimmed, and others are of shirred ribbons. Don't miss them. (Main Floor.)

\$25 & \$35



New Styles, Shapes and Sizes. An as-
which It Will Be a Pleasure to Choose.
Popular envelope styles and others with fancy
lines. Either silk or leather lined. (Main Floor)

all Silver Casters \$1.35

ilver Plate. Holders for Salt, Pepper
andy and Decidedly Attractive.
design and the quality no less than the price
ittle contrivances and they are typical of nu-
in this department.

Flower Holders and Candlesticks 69c
in neat patterns. You'll want numbers of
things arriving daily in this department. Come
with them.

\$1.50
for Chil-
dren 5 to 8
vamps and
Tops of
Smart and
only good
er

A "New" Shoe for
Women at \$4.50One That Appeals to the
Discriminating.

It is a button boot of tan calf-
skin with tailored cloth top—a
combination that is attracting a
deal of attention and will be
one of the leaders in fashions
fall footware. (Main Floor)

A1767
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New
Piano

ies are just
ome in and
Best and
er Piano in
price. Our
le Place, is
ll take you
step in, see
wonderful
Piano art;
see is to be
Prices

Now Open Saturday Afternoons
Goodyear
Coat Co.
Established 1891
324 SOUTH BROADWAY

No More Guessing
About the Rain
—It's Here
and You
Will Need a
Raincoat
Sure

—And while you are about it, you might just as well get a good one—a coat that will be equal to the stiffest kind of service, always look right and cost you less than the ordinary kind sold elsewhere.

"Goodyear"
Raincoats
and

Cravennettes

The best and most satisfactory Raincoats ever manufactured.

The only stock in Los Angeles.

The largest and most complete on the Pacific Coast.

—Styles for both men, women and children. Prices

\$7.50 to \$30

Now Open Saturday Afternoons
Goodyear
Coat Co.
Established 1891
324 SOUTH BROADWAY



For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedoms

PRICE: 1 Yearly, 40c; Monthly, 12 Cents, postage, 15 Cents; 1c

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1912.

Fetters LYNCHED IN PRISON.

Convicts Avenge a
Good Friend.

Negro Who Jested With
Them of His Crime Dies
of Broken Neck.

Who Squeals Will Get the
Same Is the Legend
in Wyoming.

Identity of the Authors of the
Impromptu Hanging May
Never Be Known.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
RAWLINS (Wyo.) Oct. 2.—The details of the lynching of Frank Wigfall, the negro assailant of Mrs. Esther Higgins, known as the "prisoners' friend," by the convicts of the State Penitentiary here today, while Sheriff Mills at the County Jail was holding a party of would-be citizen-hynchers, may never be known.

The sinister threat, "the first man that squeals is the next man hanged," silenced all the convicts and prison guards examined today by a Coroners' jury. The jury gave up the task late this afternoon.

All the jury learned was what it knew before.

JESTS ABOUT CRIME.
On the way to breakfast this morning Wigfall jested about his attack upon Mrs. Higgins.

Wigfall was brought here for safe-keeping late yesterday, after his capture at Ft. Steele. Early this morn-

OUTLAW'S SON
AS ATTORNEY.

Jesse James Jr., Is Counsel for
the Defense in Robbery
Case.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jesse James, Jr., son of the famous outlaw, appeared in court today as counsel for J. C. Walton, accused of participating in the famous Franklin diamond robbery. Frank James was also with the young attorney when the case was called. James is attempting to prove an alibi for his client and has witnesses on hand from Chicago to prove that Walton was in the Illinois city when the store here was robbed.

The citizens had surrounded the jail and were still parleying with the warden at breakfast time, for Wigfall's surrender into their hands.

The sheriff of the County Jail had just saved his negro, by slipping him out of the rear door and lodging him in the State Penitentiary. So the negro felt safe in jesting.

At breakfast the other prisoners, many of whom remembered acts of kindness by "Granny" Higgins, cringed by signals.

When they were started back to work and Wigfall turned under guard to the cell house, about 100 of the convicts broke loose and followed the negro, catching him before his cell guard could look him up. The cell guard was shoved into the cell and the key turned on him.

PRODUCES ROPE.

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(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Flashes and Kerseys.

The News in The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. yesterday; velocity 8 miles. Thermometer, 70 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Fair Thursday; warmest. For complete weather report see page 11, Part II.

THE CITY. City Prosecutor Eddie was arraigned to-day on a charge of having the Humane Office with holding him to the delinquency of a minor child. Eddie asserts it is a political frameup.

A Superior Court Judge denied a divorce to a woman who had been separated from her husband on the ground that she had been guilty of an affair with another.

The sale of the State Normal School site was to be held on Oct. 10, but was delayed by the company which submitted a bid for the site, the proposal made in b-

id. Charges had been filed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation by T. J. Kelly of New York, who had been in correspondence with an object, advanced with him, to have received no reply to his letters.

A second trial is to be held on the city's request for the purpose of vindicating the railroad, which was discredited by the City Auditor yesterday, who declared any money taken by the railroad in the trial was "not too much" when he criticized Anderson.

James A. Samuels, president of the Los Angeles Times, told the commissioners in the government anti-trust hearing yesterday that he had a formal agreement to fix prices following the "Gary dinners" in New York.

Thirty-four venturers have been indicted for their participation in the big Indiana dynamite trial, and it is believed that the jury will be completed by the end of the year.

Telegrams were sent to Taft attorneys to restrain them from filing a motion for immediate injunction to restrain Roosevelt electors from voting in the general election.

A man who seven years ago stole \$10,000 at a fortune conference in New York, and was then a fugitive, was captured in San Francisco, of which he was conductor, and the situation being too grave to be disclosed.

The taking of testimony in a suit in which the United States government is the plaintiff and the rebels the defendants over a private estate in Colorado, was begun here yesterday.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Attorney-General held yesterday that the petition for Roosevelt to be declared a fugitive from justice to settle the Roosevelt electors to a place in the California ballot in November.

After six years, the completion of the Washington State Service Commission was settled yesterday by a bill which will reduce freight rates from 100 million men are rushing to arms in the Balkan peninsula, to be prepared for the conflict that is imminent, and which will bring a general war of uncertain outcome.

It was reported yesterday that more than two hundred were killed Monday in a night of fighting between rebels and soldiers at Arica pass. The rebels were forced to retreat.

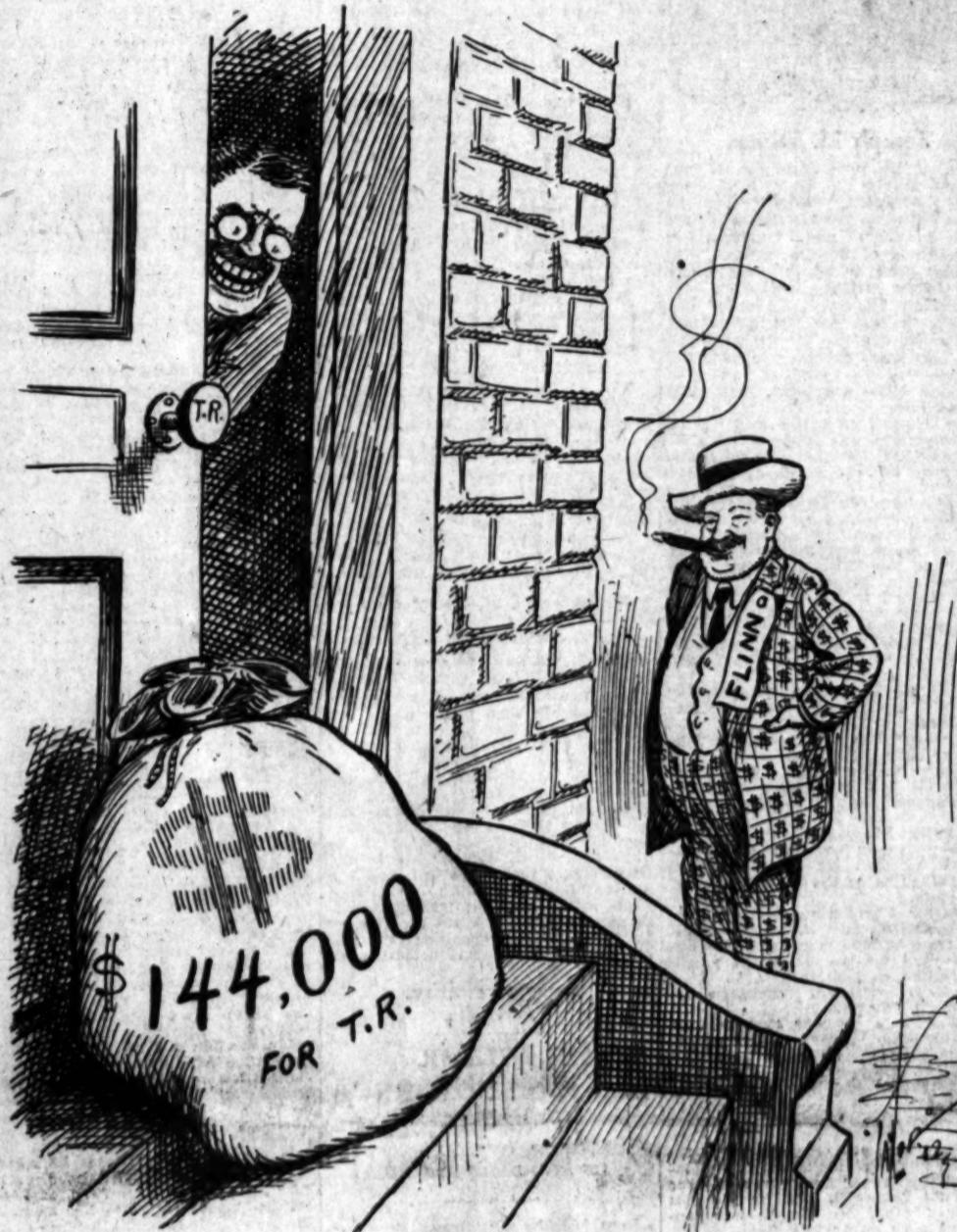
THE BALKANS. The market closed steadily on the Chicago Board yesterday, but movement was checked by favorable crop reports.

The Balkan war caused heavy liquidation on European exchanges yesterday, and the Chinese government has issued a decree that the Chinese may not leave their country for a time.

Two thousand employees of the Nevada Copper Company were laid off at a strike yesterday. The miners involved in the strike

PENROSE'S CHARGES AGAINST ROOSEVELT SUSTAINED BY SENATE TESTIMONY.

What Does "Bill" Want?



Drawing in the Net.

MORGAN, GOULD, FRICK AND ARCHBOLD AS GIVERS.

Hundreds of Thousands Contributed by American Crooks to Elect Roosevelt.

Testimony That Leaves No Room for the Shadow of a Doubt That the Standard Oil Company Opened Its Purse to the Third-Termer and Closed It When he Demanded More, Introduced Before Clapp Committee.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2—[Special Dispatch.] When Theodore Roosevelt, in the Presidential campaign of 1904 was denouncing his Democratic opponent, Alton B. Parker, as the candidate of Wall street and asserting that he alone was the friend of the poor man and the working men, there were recorded on the books of his personal campaign committee, the following contributions of which he must have had knowledge.

J. P. Morgan and Company, representing allied financial interests and the dominant factor in the Steel corporation, \$100,000. George J. Gould, representing the railroad interests, \$100,000. H. C. Frick, the big steel king of Pittsburg, \$100,000. E. H. Harriman, representing a group of financiers, \$250,000.

REVELATIONS BY SHELDON.

That the total of \$650,000 was contributed to the Roosevelt campaign and was formally entered on the books kept by the late Cornelius N. Bliss, who was Roosevelt's personally picked treasurer, was sworn to by George R. Sheldon of New York, the present treasurer of the committee, before the Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions at the sensational hearings held today.

Of the \$2,200,000 that formed the Roosevelt fund that year, Mr. Sheldon testified no less than 73½ per cent. came from the big corporations of the country, although Roosevelt, throughout the campaign, with characteristic though artificial vigor denounced Mr. Parker as the sole and only candidate of "the interests." Mr. Roosevelt even went so far as to give out from the White House at that a vast amount of money was contributed by the representatives of "the interests" to bring about the election of Parker.

The testimony of Senator Sheldon, coming as it did after Senator Joseph M. Dixon, manager for Roosevelt, had defied the Clapp committee, accused all the members, including Senator Clapp, who reluctantly and apologetically described himself today as the personal friend of the third-termer, of prejudice and malice, furnished a climax to a day of sensations.

SIGNIFICANT TESTIMONY.

The chief political significance of the testimony lies in the fact that Roosevelt himself has told how he used the greatest care in picking his own personal friends to run his campaign in 1904, turning down Senator Penrose, who was the choice of the National Committee itself for chairman. He is known to have surrounded himself with his own friends and it is also known that he kept himself well informed as to what was going on at his headquarters in New York. Scarcely a day went by without a call from the White House to the New York headquarters and it is logical to suppose that his friends did not deceive him as to the amount of contributions from Mr. Morgan and other financiers.

That Col. Roosevelt has profited by his experiences of that year, when he found it necessary to write letters "for the record" so that possible investigators might find later that he had asked his personally-picked chairman, George B. Cortelyou, to return the Standard Oil money, although the money already had been spent, was shown in the course of today's proceedings.

LIKE A MAD MAN.

Senator Dixon, raging wildly against the committee, lecturing it for investigating Roosevelt, demanded that the managers of Wilson, Taft, Clark, Underwood and all other candidates in the primaries be called at once. Scolding, coughing, shouting, shaking his fist and declaring that the investigation was a "put up job," he finally said, under pressure, that he would not pretend to tell where all the contributions to the Roosevelt campaign came from. All he could remember as having come from George W. Perkins was \$25,000; from Frank A. Munsey, \$25,000; from Dan R. Hanna, \$25,000, but that "whatever we do desperately hard up I went back to Perkins."

THE CHIEF ANGELS.

Perkins, Steel and Harvester trusts man, and William Flinn, contractor boss of Pittsburgh, according to Senator Dixon, have been the chief "Angels" of the third term, third party movement. If the size of their contributions to the Roosevelt slush funds is a proper gauge for the matter, then Perkins and Flinn have a first mortgage on the National Progressive Party with the Hannas, Quays, McCormicks and Munseys, participating in the second mortgage.

Dixon said he personally had spent only \$96,000 for Roosevelt, which with "Bill" Flinn's \$144,000 would make about \$240,000. But Dixon's failure to keep any books leaves the committee without any way of learning the source of the millions that were spent throughout the country, each Roosevelt committee making its own collection and disbursements as was the case in Pennsylvania, where Flinn was at the wheel.

So defiant, blustering and insulting did Dixon become in the course of his testimony that Senator Clapp, close as he is to Roosevelt, became enraged and told the Bull Moose manager that he was "reflecting on one, the man on this committee who is a friend to Col. Roosevelt."

The allusion was to the fact that preliminary arrangements for the investigation have been made personally by Clapp himself. He had arranged for the calling of witnesses, the order in which they should appear and all the other details.

As Dixon went on, insulting the committee at every turn, telling them they were not giving Roosevelt a square deal and, instead of answering direct questions, making political speeches in favor of the

Colonel, Senator Pomerene remarked in an aside that if he had his way he'd send the "witness to jail for contempt."

Dixon heard it and roared that he was a member of the United States Senate, too, and that the other members need not forget it.

(Continued on Second Page.)

ALL ARE ARRANGED.

American and Mexican Officers
Plead Not Guilty to Charges Made
in Douglas Court.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 2.—Manuel Cuesta, Mexican Consul; Powell Roberts, Federal secret agent, and First Lieutenants Holderness and Howard of the Ninth United States Cavalry, were arraigned this morning charged with two offenses: "forcibly entering the Hotel Mexico" and "assault with deadly weapons."

They pleaded not guilty and their trial was set for next Monday. Cuesta denies being present. Roberts claims he had no cause to complain of the service.

Mrs. Edwards said the cause of the trouble was the order issued yesterday forbidding them to eat while at their work.

GREECE BUYS BOATS.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Greek government today purchased four

Life's Seamy Side.

THREE TO FIVE MILLIONS TO BOOST THIRD TERMER.

Dixon, Apprised of the Knowledge in the Hands of the Clapp Committee, Turns Savage and Snaps at the Chairman Who Describes Himself As "Roosevelt's One Friend," Confesses He Spent Thousands Upon Thousands Not Hitherto Listed.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 2.—George R. Sheldon, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, testified before the Clapp Committee today that in 1904 the Standard Oil Company contributed \$100,000; J. E. Morgan and Company \$100,000; H. C. Frick \$100,000; and George J. Gould \$100,000.

Mr. Sheldon said he had no personal knowledge of these contributions, but the late Cornelius N. Bliss, then treasurer, had shown him his report.

"When I took charge of the treasurership in 1908 Mr. Bliss handed me a list of large contributors of 1904."

"What percentage was contributed by corporations?"

"To be frank, 73 per cent."

"Was any contribution made by the Standard Oil Company?"

"The sir."

"How much?"

"\$100,000."

Mr. Sheldon said the Standard Oil contribution was not on the list of coming from the oil company, but it was charged to John D. Archbold.

"What percentage of the large contributions?" asked Senator Oliver.

"Yes, J. P. Morgan and Company gave \$100,000; H. C. Frick \$100,000 and George J. Gould \$100,000," answered Mr. Sheldon. "I remember those because of their size. I do not recall any others."

HARRIMAN GIFTS.

Senator Payne asked the witness about the Harriman contribution of 1904 and to detail the circumstances as he had given them on his appearance before the committee several weeks ago.

Mr. Sheldon said his letter about the Harriman fund was written at the result of a talk with Col. Roosevelt. He said he had no knowledge of the gift to Col. Roosevelt. "Here's that Harriman story. Some one ought to tell the truth about that," Col. Roosevelt told him he felt rather sore that neither Corrynor nor Bliss had made any statement about it.

"I told him that I knew all about the matter, and would be willing to tell it to him. As a result I wrote that letter."

The letter gave an account of B. E. Odell, who gave the late Mr. Bliss to \$200,000, which was given to the New York State Committee.

He said the Harriman fund had not entered into the funds collected for and spent by the Republicans National Committee for the Roosevelt national convention.

DIXON, THE PICTURE.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon, in a statement to the Clapp Committee, testified he had spent \$25,000 in the Progressive primary campaign which was not included in the figures presented yesterday by Progressive Treasurer E. H. Hooker.

The \$25,000, Senator Dixon said, was in a sum of \$10,000 Mr. Roosevelt had told him he had given to the Roosevelt headquarters in New York; the \$50,000 Hooker had handled for the New York local campaign and the \$100,000 William Flynn said he had given for Pennsylvania, and the \$25,000 contributed by Perkins, Munsey and Hanna was also in addition. Mr. Dixon said, to the \$25,000 given to the New York headquarters by Hanna, the \$15,000 given by Mr. Munsey, and the \$25,000 given by Mr. Flynn.

Senator Dixon said he had kept no accurate record of his expenditures. He said \$15,000 had come from George W. Perkins; \$25,000 from Frank A. Munsey; and \$25,000 from Dan H. Hanna, and that "whenever we got together hard up I went back to Perkins."

Senator Dixon demanded that Charles E. Taft be summoned to tell whether he had spent \$600,000 to secure President Taft's renomination and the committee agreed to consider the suggestion.

Senator Dixon told the committee he had been reliably informed that Thomas F. Ryan and A. H. Plant, auditor of the Southern Railway, had contributed to Roosevelt to help his campaign; that Joseph E. Davis spent \$25,000 in Gov. Wilson's pre-convention campaign; that Charles E. Taft had spent \$400,000 for Roosevelt's renomination; and that "leading financiers of New York" had spent "large sums for Gov. Harmon."

Exchanges between Senators Dixon and Pomerene became so heated that Mr. Pomerene invited Senator Dixon to his office, but the affair was passed off without conflict. Mr. Dixon closed his testimony without giving the names of his informants that large sums had been spent for Mr. Taft.

Senator Dixon's statement was the first time to claim the attention of the committee when it met. Senator Pomerene vigorously resented the Montana Senator's criticism of the committee, and with Senators Clapp, Payne and Oliver, held a conference to determine what was to be done.

The committee concluded its executive session without announcing any name and J. G. Cannon took the chair.

Mr. Cannon said that he audited only the accounts of expenditures by the late Mr. Bliss and had no knowledge of the contributors to the fund. Specifically, he said, he knew nothing.

TWO AT A CLIP.

When Senator Oliver took up Senator Dixon's statement the two men

ALL "THE TIMES" AT FIRST AND BROADWAY.

ALL the various departments of The Times are now located at First and Broadway in the new "Stone Castle."

The business departments (advertising, circulation, accounting and all) are to be found in the magnificent new building.

The editorial rooms, news rooms, all the mechanical departments, and, in fact, the entire Times forces, are at work at First and Broadway.

All telephone numbers are unchanged.

The in-moving was completed yesterday and the new home was opened to business without ceremony. If there be any public observance, it will come later when the building is finished to the last nail and all is in order.

The branch office at Nos. 517-519 South Spring street will be continued permanently.



SAYS ROOSEVELT HAD IMBIBED.

Newspaper Cites Beveridge As the Witness.

Offers Affidavit It Quoted Ex-Senator Correctly.

Alleged Attempt to Palliate Criticism of Judge.

(Continued from First Page.)

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A question of veracity that is exciting more than ordinary interest has arisen between the Ft. Wayne News and Albert J. Beveridge, the Bull Moose candidate for Governor.

Mr. Beveridge was making speeches in the northern part of the State in the interest of Roosevelt and the Bull Moose ticket, including himself. The Ft. Wayne News printed an article in which it asserted that Mr. Beveridge had stated to a reputable person that when Roosevelt made his assault on Judge A. B. Anderson of the Federal Court, Roosevelt was under the influence of stimulants.

In his speech, after the publication of the statement, Mr. Beveridge declared that but for the election of Roosevelt he would have been re-elected.

"I would like to know the full scope of the investigation," demanded Senator Dixon. "Does this include the pre-convention campaign fund of Col. Roosevelt?"

"Now, Senator, I want to know the campaign funds of President Taft, Gov. Wilson and Gov. Harmon and Fred Underwood," said Senator Dixon.

"What percentage was contributed by corporations?"

"To be frank, 73 per cent."

"Was any contribution made by the Standard Oil Company?"

"The sir."

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After \$25,000 was given to Senator Dixon as a sum of \$25,000 given to the New York headquarters by Hanna, the \$15,000 given by Mr. Munsey, and the \$25,000 given by Mr. Flynn.

Senator Dixon said he had personally received contributions from Mr. Munsey, Mr. Flynn, and Mr. Hanna.

He turned to Senator Pomerene and said: "I want to tell Senator Pomerene that all the men named had been summoned and he demanded that Senator Dixon answer questions."

"I think Senator Pomerene might tell us something about Gov. Roosevelt's expenditures," said Senator Dixon.

"I'd like to have Senator Oliver tell how much money was spent in the Pennsylvania campaign."

Senator Oliver replied he would be glad to take the stand.

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REAPER'S WORK IS ANALYZED.

It's Dollars Versus Death Rate, Says Fisher.

Yale Man Talks of the Conservation of Life.

Doctor Finds Fault With the Germ Theory.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 2.—"Out of some 1,500,000 deaths annually in the United States, at least 1,000,000 are preventable," declared Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale University, in his address before the fourth National Conservation Congress here today.

"In the last analysis, the war against preventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rate," according to E. E. Ritterhouse of New York, who said in part:

The first item in humanity's bill of rights is the right to live. To protect human life from needless destruction is the primary purpose of organized society.

We are not only reducing the fertility of the soil and also shortening the span of life, but we are committing at least \$50,000 American lives to be destroyed annually which we could save by the application of simple and well-known sanitary and other precautions.

This is our real race suicide problem.

We have made progress in preventing life waste, but it has been confined almost wholly to contagious or infectious diseases. At the same time, the death rate from the degenerative diseases of middle life and old age, against which we have waged no war, has steadily increased.

WASTED LIFE.

We are still burning the candle furiously at both ends—shorter at one and faster at the other.

We may facilitate ourselves upon all of our past achievements, and at the same time recognize the excessive life waste that is still going on, and also recognize that evidences are multiplying of race deterioration, and of our growing contempt for the value and sacredness of human life.

These conditions will not be arrested automatically. The problem must solve itself. The people alone can check this continuing waste of national efficiency and vitality. Our efforts must be made to impress them with the facts and to arouse them to more effective action.

ECONOMIC LOSS.

The economic loss is stupendous, but it is insignificant compared to the misery, suffering, poverty, immorality and crime which result from needless sickness and premature death from which the nation is now suffering.

The public health service, local and national, must lead in this life-saving work.

The primary function of the government to protect the lives of the people from needless destruction; but it takes money to educate the public and to run health departments.

DOLLAR AND DEATH RATE.

In the last analysis, the war against preventable disease is a struggle between the dollar and the death rate.

Most of our communities prefer a high death rate to a slight increase in the tax rate.

There isn't an adequately financed health department in the country.

Many towns have not at all, some of the larger small cities.

Others have health boards without funds. Others a mere perfunctory service.

Some have advanced; many are efficient, but there isn't a city in the country where health ordinances are properly enforced, chiefly because of lack of funds.

In neglecting our public health service our people are trading with a sure loss.

Everybody should rally to the support of the health service and join in the educational campaign for prevention.

The National Conservation Congress is especially adapted to lead in educational work.

Human life is our paramount asset. Its conservation should be your paramount issue.

FISHER'S IDEA.

As a first step in the great work of human conservation, Prof. Fisher urged the establishment of an adequate system of collecting and disseminating vital statistics similar to the census.

Prof. Fisher said in part:

"Probably the greatest hygienic achievement of any country thus far is that of Sweden, where the duration of life is the longest, the death rate the lowest, and the improvements the most general. There alone can it be said that the chances of life have been improved for all ages of life.

In California, middle age and old age today show a lower mortality in Sweden than in times past, while in other countries, including the United States, although we can boast of some reduction in infant mortality, the mortality after middle age is growing higher and the inner health of the people is, in all probability, deteriorating.

FIGHT AGAINST GERMS.

"In the United States public health has been regarded almost exclusively as a matter of protection against germs; but protection against germs while effective in defending us from plague and other epidemics of acute disease is almost powerless to prevent the chronic diseases of middle and late life.

These maladies—Bright's disease, heart disease, nervous breakdowns—are due primarily to unhygienic personal habits.

"One of the most encouraging symptoms of progress is the great attention which is being paid to public health in the present political campaign. All three of the party platforms contain planks in behalf of public health."

COLONY AGENTS.

Colony agents, the men who induce whole families to sell their property and migrate to a different soil in a faraway section of the country, was the subject of an address by H. H. Land of Los Angeles.

GIRL IS RECOVERING.

Transfusion Is Successful in Case of Patient Who Tried Suicide by Gas Asphyxiation.

(By Federal Wire to The Times) SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] The Central Emergency Hospital has one of the most unusual pathological cases in its experience. It is that of pretty Anna Bohlin, 22 years old, who because of unrequited love has tried to kill herself. After lying unconscious from that time until noon today, a period of 144 hours, she showed feeble signs of returning consciousness, and the prophecy is made that she will recover. The healthy blood transfusion, the arteries of oxygen, the Schwartz, last Thursday, in overcoming the poison in the girl's system, after she had been senseless for forty-eight hours.

STACEY TAKEN TO WINDY CITY.

CHICAGO POLICE WIN THE FIGHT FOR REQUISITION.

Prisoner Not Only Accused of Assault on Lieutenant, But Is Also Suspected of Complicity in New Westminster Bank Robbery and Is Captured Through His Wife.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James W. Stacey, alias Frank Dantzel and a few other aliases, arrested in St. Louis a week ago on suspicion of complicity in looting the Bank of New Westminster, B. C., of \$72,000 a year ago, and making an assault on Bernard J. Burns, a Lieutenant of police in Chicago, was taken back to Chicago today to answer for the assault on Lt. Burns.

Stacey was accompanied by Detective J. P. Cahill of the Chicago force. Burns, who Tuesday positively identified Stacey as his assailant, accompanied the officer and prisoner, but as he is under suspension, his position was not official. Burns was suspended for attempting to take two supposed bank robbers single-handed. The attempt to capture them followed a report that the two men were circulating a lot of Canadian money from a saloon on Wabash avenue.

CAPTURED THROUGH WOMAN.

Burns attempted to arrest them and was beaten into insensibility, the men escaping. Stacey later was captured in St. Louis through his common law wife, Franklin Riley, also known as Mrs. Jeannette Little, being held there. She also was arrested and taken back to Chicago, but was released on habeas-corpus proceedings Tuesday.

Stacey's common law wife divorced Little, her first husband and subscriber to the newspaper, from whom it is said she was never divorced. She was an adopted child of an Elkhart preacher.

TEN CHILDREN DIE.

Father and Mother Witness Burning Home and Deaths of Sons and Daughters.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) BERNARD (Quebec) Oct. 2.—Ten children of Alexander Gravel, ranging in age from 15 months to 15 years, of this place, were burned to death yesterday.

Gravel and his wife were away from home, and returning, found it in flames. They were unable to aid the children, whose deaths they witnessed.

REPUBLICANS TO ORGANIZE.

Taft State Committee Meets in San Francisco Saturday—Democrats Confer the Previous Day.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Taft Republicans comprising the State Central Committee will meet here for organization October 5. The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee, the electoral nominees and the nominees for Congress will hold a conference here October 6, followed by a meeting of the new State Central Committee.

CREDITORS AFTER BLACK.

Crowd Offices of Building and Loan Association of Which the Senator Was Secretary.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) PALO ALTO, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Personal creditors of Senator Marshall Black tonight jammed the office of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association. The creditors represented every grade from the mechanic and artisan to the professional and business man.

In answer to the summons of the directors, President R. D. Stiles presided. Attorney J. R. Hutchinson stated the case as it is at present.

The total asset on the Cressey Colony, as estimated at present, said Mr. Stiles, is \$147,000, leaving a possible \$174,000 clear equity, on the property.

The estimated equities on the \$55 acres in the mountain ranch and the eight acres in Los Altos, a value at about \$20,000 clear of the three mortgages on these holdings. There is also a possible \$10,000 in the Palo Alto Investment Company. This brings the total assets of all the associations to approximately \$216,000. Of the \$216,000 in the Cressey Colony, \$21,000 is outstanding in installments on contracts. There is \$88,000 of this due by the first of the year, which, if not received, may throw the Cressey Colony Company into insolvency.

In order to make arrangements for future action, it was decided that all claims against the company will be filed at once and a committee was appointed from among the creditors to co-operate with the directors and organize their plans.

The committee appointed, as follows: George Cromer, stationer, Monroe Thomas, attorney; E. A. Lapeyre, grocer, and J. S. Lakin, retired, chairman.

It was announced that experts are now on the actual appraisal of the Cressey lands, and a certified auditor will report the condition of the land company within a week.

TWO RULERS Meet.

VIENNA, Oct. 2.—By Cable and A. P. J. Emperor Francis Joseph visited King George of Greece here today. The Emperor was loudly cheered as he drove to the hotel.

INSTRUMENT DETECTS STORM.

"Barocymometer" Goes Into Naval Stations.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The "barocymometer," an instrument so sensitive as to detect a hurricane 500 miles away, thus enabling ships equipped with it to send a telegraph message, is to be installed by the Navy Department in all of the naval stations on the Atlantic Coast, and perhaps on the ships of the Atlantic fleet.

This instrument is the invention of the Rev. Jose Aigui, director of the Philippine Weather Bureau. While in Washington recently the Rev. Aigui conferred with Capt. Jos. L. Janay, superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory, relative to the recharting of the Atlantic ocean for the use of the barocymometer. This instrument has been in use in the Philippines and China naval stations and on the ships of the Asiatic fleet for many years past.

FINANCIAL STATUS.

Banks Have Gains in Loans and Individual Deposits and Losses in Amounts of Cash.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—All national banks in the United States reporting their condition on September 4, as compared with June 14, show a gain of \$37,000,000 in loans and discounts, losses of \$56,000,000 in cash and gains of \$66,000,000 in individual deposits. Gains in all three items are shown over the last six months of the year.

Losses in New York City show losses in all three items as follows:

Loans, \$1,176,731.35; cash, \$25,552.15; deposits, \$27,587,516.41.

Chicago banks show losses in loans of \$1,171,970.27, in cash of \$8,055,555.34, and a gain in deposits of \$1,171,31.

CALIFORNIA'S DEATH.

KILLED IN THE CONGO.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

TIMES
AGITATORS
WIN THE DAY.Nevada Miners Induced to Go
on Strike.Moyer and Others Demand
Union Rule.Smelter Men Must Quit
Against Their Wishes.BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ELY (Nev.) Oct. 3.—The 2000 employees at the mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company went on a strike at 8 o'clock this morning, executing as complete a tie-up as that at Bingham, Utah. A minute after 8 o'clock there was not one bit of work going on here. Charles H. Moyer, acting for the Western Federation of Miners; A. L. Wilde, for the steam shovels' men's union and Charles H. Moyer, for the machinists, issued the order last night for the men to walk out.

The Ely miners are striking for an increase of 10 cents per day. The shovels' men and machinists are said to have no grievance, but merely are supporting the demands of the miners.

The demands for higher wages, however, are but incidental to that for recognition of the miners' union, and according to the union leaders, the walkout is the beginning of a general strike that will spread to Santa Rita, N. M., and Ray, Ariz. In order to enforce union recognition, the miners of the Union Copper Company of Bingham control the Nevada Consolidated and are interested in other properties where strikes are contemplated.

MOYER ON THE JOB.

President Moyer came here from Bingham over a week ago, after it had been decided at a conference in Salt Lake City that the general strike was the only way to bring the Bingham operators to terms.

The saloons are closed here and order prevails.

SHOOTING BEGINS.

Nearly all the foreigners at the copper pit are armed with revolvers and rifles. Some stray shots were fired this morning. Two ore trains were blown up at the mine. The Consolidated mill is running, but it is thought that all the men will come out tonight. Every mine is idle.

The Nevada Consolidated paid off its miners yesterday, but the miners' union leaders are threatening to make the smelter men strike.

"Your articles convey a great deal

TIME IT! ANY SOUR, GASSY, UPSET
STOMACH CURED IN FIVE MINUTES

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes such misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.



LARGE 25 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.

A Newspaper Man Writes an
Open Letter to Dr. Hartman

I give below an extract from a letter written to me by the business manager of one of the leading newspapers of this country. He said, in part:

"It was very much interested in your article about the use of alcohol in patent medicines. I have some time ago, your article, and have been running in my paper more or less for the last twenty years. I have been frequently criticised for advertising your remedy on the ground that it contained alcohol and was therefore harmful.

"I am not a doctor myself and do not profess to know anything about such subjects. But I wish I had been supplied with the information contained in your article years ago. Your article, I am sure, has educated me that I have had to contend with.

"That alcohol is a useful drug and is the active principle of wine, beers, ciders and other beverages is to me a fact that I have known for a long time.

"I am a layman and La-cou-pia manufactured by the Purina Company, Columbus, O. Sold at all drug stores.

SPESIAD NOTICE—Many persons inquire for the old-time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their fathers and mothers used to drink. The old Peruna is now called Katarino. If your dealer does not keep it for sale write to the Katarino Company, Columbus, O., and they will tell you all about it.

Peruna, Banulin and La-cou-pia manufactured by the Purina Company, Columbus, O. Sold at all drug stores.

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McNamara.
WILL HAVE JURY BY WEEK'S END.

Indianapolis Dynamite Trial Moves Slowly.

Witnesses from Los Angeles to Be Among First.

Federal Opening Statement Is Exhaustive.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Thirty-four veniremen had been excused and twelve remain in the box still under consideration at the conclusion of today's examination for the selection of a jury to try the forty-six men accused by the government of complicity in the "dynamite plot."

It was thought the jury might be completed tomorrow or Friday. The trial of the defendants headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, and including other officials of that union together with members of two other unions, then will begin.

OPENING STATEMENT.

Dist.-Atty. Miller will open the case for the government. The indictment, already prepared, contains 300 typewritten pages and will cover the ground upon which the prosecution intends to try to sustain its charges that the dynamite conspiracy continued for five or six years, that Otto E. McNamara's confession of working in a "dynamiting crew" was induced by the government, for many sections of the country; that the McNamaras were not alone in financing and arranging for a widespread system of blowing up the works of employers of non-union labor.

The reading of the government's counter-indictment will occupy several days. The defense will present an opening statement.

CONVICTED OF GUILT.

Most of the veniremen were exonerated today because they said they had convictions which it would take evidence to remove, that the defendants were guilty.

Frank Sutton, a farmer, said he had heard of the dynamiting cases or the trial of the McNamaras at Los Angeles.

"But since I came here and listened to what has been said I may say while I have no preconceived idea, I am inclined to believe in the defense."

"But you don't think labor unions are organized to promote violence?" asked Senator Kern, for the defense.

Button answered he did not.

John A. Spaulding said he had "defended" labor unions before, but not for ten machines and Japan for four.

"The navies and armies no longer consider the flying machine an experiment," said Mr. Curtis. "It is now a matter of fact that the development of military equipment. In order to equate things all of the countries are taking a serious interest in aerial fleets."

LAWRENCE CASE DRAGS.

Only Four Jurors Chosen from Three Hundred and Fifty Talemens in Conspiracy Trial.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glenn H. Curtis, the aeroplane inventor, returned from a six-weeks' trip abroad today on the steamship Kron Prinzessin. Curtis said that while on the other side he sold hydro-aeroplanes to the navies of Germany, France, Italy and England.

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ROAD WANTS TO PAY.

San Diego and Arizona Is Denied Privilege of Going on the Assessment Roles.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—The directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway company at their annual meeting today voted for permission to increase the ordinary capital stock by an amount not exceeding \$40,000,000. The capital now stands at \$10,000,000.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president, said that the \$40,000,000 would be issued at 175. The sum of \$32,000,000 would be used to retire 5 per cent bonds which mature during the next two and one-half years. In the way the company would be able to meet its obligations by \$2,400,000. The retiring directors were re-elected.

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San Diego and Arizona Is Denied Privilege of Going on the Assessment Roles.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—With the rendering of a decision by the Supreme Court today, the property of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad Company, situated in California, will remain unassessed, despite the desire of the corporation to get a place on the assessments rolls for the land in the State. The petition of the company for a writ of mandamus to command the State Board of Equalization to place a tax value on the holdings of the line was denied.

The board had refused to assess the land, and roadbed extending from Twenty-sixth and Main streets in San Diego to the Mexican line on the ground that the line was not in operation. The application for assessment was made by the company on the day the rolls were filed with the State controller, and the Supreme Court held that the State commission had no power to alter the assessments after they are placed in the controller's hands.

GROUND FOR STRIKE.

Illinois Court Holds that Employment of Seeding Union Men Is Good Cause.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.), Oct. 2.—The Supreme Court today denied a rehearing to Harry M. Kemp and others in their case against Division No. 241 Agricultural Association of Street and Avenue Workers, Employees of America, in which the Supreme Court had handed down an opinion at the July term holding that the employees of street railway companies had a right to strike if former members of the union, who had seceded from the organization, were employed by a street railway company.

Employers had failed to secure an injunction in the Circuit Court and Cook county restraining the members of the union employed by the Chicago Railways Company from striking if he and his associates were employed.

It is believed that the witnesses from the more remote sections to be called first.

FROM PACIFIC COAST.

Many are to come from the Pacific Coast, some of these were familiar with the results of the explosions at Los Angeles and with the activities of some of the defendants in Salt

Lake City, Utah, where James B. McNamara is said by Orville E. McManigal to have hidden after blowing up the Los Angeles Times Building. Judge Albert B. Anderson has extended the hours of the daily sessions to crowd in more work within a given time as possible.

THOSE GARY DINNERS.
President of Youngstown Company Says Suggestion to Fix Price Was Never Finally Carried Out.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—James A. Campbell, head of the Youngstown Tube Company, testified in the government's anti-trust hearing against the United States Steel Corporation to-day that a "Gary dinner" in New York in October, 1907, he learned from a speech by Judge Gary that it was held to draw the different interests in the steel business together and to talk over fire prices.

Mr. Campbell said that at the dinner a general committee and three subcommittees, one each for the manufacturers of billets, sheet and tin plate and tubes, were appointed. Shortly after, he said, he attended a meeting in Pittsburgh, which was the outgrowth or the appointment of the subcommittees, which was attended by 90 per cent of the sheet steel manufacturers. After the situation had been gone, he said, the manufacturers had not agreed, either verbal or written, he said. No penalty or restriction of output, he said, had been mentioned.

DEATH PENALTY STICKS.

Anti-Capital Punishment Petition Is Dismissed for Submission at Fall Session.

BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—[Special Dispatch.] Following the ruling of the Attorney-General that all supplementary petitions in the interest of initiative measures to become effective must have been filed in the offices of the county clerks not later than September 17, and in the office of the Secretary of State ten days later, an examination made into the office of the State Auditor showed that the petition had qualified, showed that the measure was disqualifying. The disqualification was not because sufficient names had not been secured to the bill, the returns number 20,675, had failed to be filed within the time limit in the Secretary of State's office.

POWERS BUY HYDROPLANES.

Aviator Curtis Returns from Trip Abroad, Where He Found Flying Machine Business Booming.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Glenn H. Curtis, the aeroplane inventor, returned from a six-weeks' trip abroad today on the steamship Kron Prinzessin. Curtis said that while on the other side he sold hydro-aeroplanes to the navies of Germany, France, Italy and England.

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ROAD WANTS TO PAY.

Canadian Pacific Asks Permission to Add Sixty Millions to Its Capital.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MONTRÉAL, Oct. 2.—The directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway company at their annual meeting today voted for permission to increase the ordinary capital stock by an amount not exceeding \$40,000,000. The capital now stands at \$10,000,000.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president, said that the \$40,000,000 would be issued at 175. The sum of \$32,000,000 would be used to retire 5 per cent bonds which mature during the next two and one-half years. In the way the company would be able to meet its obligations by \$2,400,000. The retiring directors were re-elected.

ROAD WANTS TO PAY.

San Diego and Arizona Is Denied Privilege of Going on the Assessment Roles.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Four jurors had been chosen for the trial of Joseph J. Ettor, Arthur Giovannini and Joseph Caruso, charged with being responsible for the murder of Andrew Lopez, during the Lawrence textile strike of last winter, when the strike of 200,000 became known as the Lawrence strike.

Next Monday morning Judge Quinn will hear a motion on a motion to be made by his counsel for the release of the prisoners on bail.

The first two jurors were picked on Monday and the other two today. One hundred and fifteen remained to be questioned when court convened this morning and it is not until after the trial is over that the 200,000 will report.

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Employers had called the trial Judge Quinn found a juror satisfied to court, commonwealth and defense.

"My opinion prevails as to the guilt of Frank M. Ryan," said Quinn.

Neither side had indicated its acceptance as a juror of any of the first ten men examined.

TRACING WITNESSES.

A state of government agents scattered from Los Angeles to the defense. It was learned today, already is at work seeking the witness who are to appear for the prosecution.

To keep the authorities informed of the whereabouts of the persons who will be called, a half-dozen agents have been employed regularly to follow the defense to the trial of Dist.-Atty. Charles W. Miller.

"In some cases, telegraphic instructions are sent; and a checking up system is maintained for witnesses who change their residence.

One by one, when once the trial begins, a large crowd is to be seated in the witness box. Train conductors and station check men who were reported to have handled baggage containing dynamite and dynamite were held in stone quarry men who sold fuses and explosives; jewelers who sold alarm clocks and others in higher and lower ranks are to be drawn into the grand jury, which is to be impaneled.

The government expects to prove a conspiracy in which at least forty-six men other than the McNamaras were guilty.

The circumstantial evidence of all the possible, the government contends, will fit in a complete story.

The work of summoning the witnesses, extending over longer time and wider territory, will be greater than with the government's trial, which last February, when an unscripted signal almost all of the present defendants were arrested within a few hours.

It is believed that the witnesses from the more remote sections to be called first.

FROM PACIFIC COAST.

Many are to come from the Pacific Coast, some of these were familiar with the results of the explosions at Los Angeles and with the activities of some of the defendants in Salt

Railroads.
HOLDS RAILWAY TO CONTRACT.

Ticket Is for Through Trip and Lawyer Gets It.

Official on Way to Coast Is Insistent Passenger.

Extra Haul for Pullman Car of Two Hundred Miles.

Do not neglect your health—laxatives are necessary sometimes. Make sure of the best—then go ahead.

Hunyadi Janos Water

Natural Laxative

Recommended by Physicians for CONSTIPATION

FORECAST OF HAPPY EVENT.

St. Louis Author to Marry Millionaire's Miss Just Home from Visit to Busch Villa on Rhine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eugen Angert, a lawyer, author, humorist and member of an old St. Louis family, is engaged to marry Miss Vera Augustin, niece of A. Faust, the St. Louis millionaire, owner of No. 1092 Waterman avenue, according to an announcement of the girl's mother today. Mrs. Mollie Faust Giannini, the mother, said the date had not been decided.

Miss Giannini returned a week ago from Europe, where she had been a guest of Adolphus Busch, the millionaire St. Louis brewer, in their villa on the Rhine.

DIES FOR EXPOSITION STAMPS.

Ready for Submission to Postmaster-General. Will Be on Market in Four Designs by New Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, October 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The dies for the new stamps of the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been completed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be submitted tomorrow to Postmaster-General Hitchcock for his approval.

Director Ralph of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing said today the designs are the most artistic ever turned out by the bureau. The 1-cent design bears a likeness of Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific; the 5-cent design depicts the Golden Gate of San Francisco. The discovery of San Francisco Bay adorns the 10-cent design.

The color of the different issues has not been decided, but each denomination will be of a different color. The stamps will be uniform in size, oblong in shape, and most attractive.

The printing of the stamps will begin the first part of November, and they will be on sale at every post office in the country by January 1, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

From Below the Tehachapi Pass.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

WOULD CANCEL ENGAGEMENTS.

Women's Cigarettes Harmless Says Mrs. Atherton.

Prohibitionists to Mandamus the County Clerk.

Women Help to Build New Methodist Church.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, arrived here today, on a speaking tour for the Democratic Presidential ticket. She was given a reception by the Woman's Wilson Club, headed by Mrs. R. F. Garner, president, at the Stewart Hotel. During the afternoon the visitor spoke to a large number of women in the city and tonight held another speech at the Hotel.

"If the people of Los Angeles do not wish me to speak there, I'll cancel my engagement willingly, as I have so many speaking engagements that all my time is occupied," said Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, when her attention was called to the criticisms of G. L. Robertson of Los Angeles, president of the Los Angeles Anti-Cigarette Club.

"The cigarettes women smoke are not injurious. In fact, old women have smoked such cigarettes for centuries without injurious result. I would suggest that if the people of Los Angeles really desire a better reformation they might begin with the cocktails and sodas women drink. These cocktails and sodas are a source of evil which should not be belittled or lost sight of."

Mrs. Atherton was not in the least confused by the criticism, regarding it with good-natured indulgence.

M'CORMICK TO SPEAK.

Judge Paul McCormick of the Los Angeles Superior Court of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker at the Columbus Day celebration to be held at Urbita Springs, October 12. The Knights of Columbus of this state and Rivera will take part in the program. Special trains will be run on all the steam roads.

WANT NAMES PRINTED.

The exhibitionists of the county want to mandamus County Clerk Post to force him to place upon the official ballot for the November elections a list of candidates chosen today by the County Central Committee. The court feels that no County Central Committee is in existence as no convention was held by the party at the legal time.

At the primary several candidates who were not given enough votes to entitle them to Prohibition nominations and these names the clerk proposed to place on the Prohibition ballot unless restrained by law.

WOMEN USE SAWS.

A Methodist Episcopal church built by the women of the congregation graces the Yucaipa Valley. As usual in new settlements pioneer women have been the chief builders and the church did not escape this necessity. Money was scarce and the heroic women decided to aid in reducing the burden of church-building by taking up hammer and saw.

The women of Yucaipa are proving heroes of the true type in many ways, and this church building enterprise comes as a climax to many heroic sacrifices and hours of endeavor for the upbuilding of the new community.

HISTORIC HOUSE RAZED.

A modern apartment-house is to grace the site of the oldest residence in the city. The old Pico mansion, formerly occupied by former Gov. Pico, at Fourth and Arrowhead Avenue, is being torn down to make room for the new building. The property is owned by Mrs. Antonio J. Savinovich, widow of the late Governor. In the time the house was a postoffice and was recently conducted by a man named Franklin. Before that the Lugo family lived there, and before the Lugo the Picos made it their home. Of all the Spanish residences in the valley, this one is considered the most massive.

STORM THREATENS.

This has been a day of light showers and threatening heavy storm. The wind has held strong to the southeast, indicating rain. Along the mountains considerable precipitation has occurred, while along the desert's edge there has been a number of quite heavy downpours. The rain comes at a bad time for raisin growers, while hay men are also anxious, considerable alfalfa being down.

TO IMPROVE ROADS.

Highway Commission and Fullerton City Trustees Decide to Go Ahead with the Work.

FULLERTON, Oct. 2.—After the Highway Commission met with the City Trustees it was decided to go ahead with the work of road improvement under the bond issue voted recently. Some had favored waiting until the spring, but the plan is now that work will begin on the part of North Spruce street which has recently acquired from the Bantanchury and forms a new route connecting with the Whittier road.

At the Southern California district meeting of the Federated Women's Aid League here with the Fullerton City Council there were seventy-five delegates present from the lodges throughout Southern California. General Vice-President W. S. Lacy and Mrs. Lacy were also in attendance. After the regular business it was decided to hold the next convention with Mt. Pleasant council in Los Angeles in March.

HEAVY MEXICAN LOSS.

More than two hundred killed in fight at Aura Pass, when rebels were defeated.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RENO (Nev.) Oct. 2.—[Excluding Dispatch.] Holding up at the point of a pistol a chauffeur who had been detailed to drive them from Reno to a ranch a few miles east of town, Earl Falls and Charles W. Derrington, giving their address as Los Angeles, today stole the machine and made a wild dash to Wadsworth. Nev., while another machine containing four men armed with rifles gave chase. That they were intercepted was due only to the fact that the Wadsworth, the chauffeur, whom they left stranded on the side of the road, had been shot in the head by a bullet from a gun. The bullet had hit the chauffeur in the head, and he was sent to Sparks, where he sent a telephone message to Under-Sheriff Nichols.

Nichols in turn caught Deputy Sheriff Ingalls at Wadsworth just a few minutes before the stolen automobile came flying through.

Earl Falls, younger of the men, is but a lad of 17 or 18, and wears a California chauffeur's license.

His word was received at the garage that the two boys had stolen the car the foreman of the garage and two helpers, F. E. Newton and E. E. McMahan, seized rifles and set out in another machine. They made the forty miles to Wadsworth almost in time to be in the capture.

ASKS INCREASED RATE.

Gas Company Says It Is Losing Money at Orange—Gives Figures to Prove Its Contentions.

ORANGE, Oct. 2.—The Southern Counties Gas Company of California today brought an action in the Superior Court with the intention of breaking Orange's ordinance fixing the rate for gas at \$1.15 per 1000 cubic feet. The court is asked to nullify the ordinance, and fix a new rate that will be fair. The company asserts that the present rate is losing it money.

Orange is served from the Santa Ana plant, which also serves Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton. Santa Ana gets gas for \$1. Seeing no reason why Orange should pay \$1.25, the City Trustees of this place reduced the rate to \$1.15.

The gas company's complaint alleges that it costs 65 cents per 1000 feet to manufacture their gas and deliver it into the mains and \$4.62 per month to distribute it at Orange. The income per 1000 cubic feet at Orange is \$32.69, and the cost \$37.1. The investment in pipes here is alleged to be \$32,878.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Welcome to Wiggin.

The Chamber of Commerce directors met at the California Club yesterday because of the desire of the board to tender to the returned secretary of the W.C.A. a testimonial. Seventeen out of the twenty directors were present and gave Wiggin a very hearty welcome. After the toasts were drunk and stories told the business of the board was taken up.

Judge Wilbur to Speak.

Judge Wilbur will give a talk on a subject of interest to young women before the Chamber of Commerce and Y.W.C.A. in the association building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The organization is one for the purpose of training girls for business careers and the speaker will set forth some of the relevant lessons given from experience in the Juvenile Court.

Are Ready to Go.

Local Servians, newly aroused by reports of impending war in the Balkans, yesterday reasserted their readiness to return to their native country and to take up arms against the "Old Guard." The Servian, of North Main street, a leader in the movement, who has contributed \$3000 to a potential war chest, has addressed an appeal to his countrymen to stand ready for a call upon their patriotic services.

Practitioner Booklet.

An attractive little booklet is about to be issued by the Representative-Lecturer Association which is composed of the lectures and representatives on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce, in which will be shown a summary of the work done in the assembly Hall, as well as information concerning each of the different localities represented. This will take the place of the lecture programmes which have heretofore been issued by the Chamber of Commerce.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Association's "Night's Dream" to aid in caring for the welfare and health of public school children, furnishing books, clothes when necessary, and medical supplies, and giving assistance to the needy poor. The work of the association is many ramifications of educational and educational features and is done with a spirit of harmony and co-operation. To raise needed funds the association will have an open-air entertainment on the coming Friday and Saturday evenings, at the grounds on the Huntington Hall grounds, corner Eleventh and Main streets. The Egan Woodland Players will present the "men complaining because the baby show will take place at 11 o'clock the morning of October 4 and many other attractions will be shown in his party."

BREVITIES.

Mrs. W. E. Newell, who is to use the Montessori method for teaching young children, will be at 728 Main street, where her school is located, Saturday, Oct. 5, to enroll pupils for term beginning Oct. 7. Tel. W-4059.

Bathrobes for boys—a great big stock of beautiful new robes, including the popular Indian Blanket style. (Suitable also for women and girls.) All prices. Harry & Frank, 417 So. Spring St.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Rosley will form an adult beginners' class in dancing Monday evening, October 1. Juvenile beginners' class Saturday afternoon, October 12. Reference required.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 518 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

From an Ulster Man.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—To the Editor of The Times:—Irish Nationalists, like Redmond, have deceived the American people so long until the dear people here have thought that Irish Protestants were really anxious for home rule, or, to be more honest about it, Ronan, because the Democratic party in Ireland was something more than government for the priests.

The Protestant people in Ireland are the best organized in the world, and, though I have not been there since I was 17—thirty years ago—I am confident they will smash home rule and smash the government that intends to give it. The Los Angeles Times will have to realize that before the liberty-loving people of Ulster will ever submit to being ruled by Rome. What a spectacle is being presented in Ireland today—a population estimated at about 1,250,000 defying a British government to place them under an Irish home rule government, with the female suffrage, planned with the female suffrage, planned by a committee of women, comprising Mrs. Frances Munds and Mrs. R. Parks of California. The Progressives are strong in Ireland, but the other parties are shy. Chairman Hubbell of the Republican Committee is favorable for the priests for the priests.

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PRIMARY COUNT.

Today at the Capitol were counted the returns from the late primary election. One surprise was the relatively strong vote for Tom Campbell, the Republican candidate for Congressman, for whom there had been no campaign whatever. Yet, for the first time in 10 years, 1890 for Robert L. Fisher, Progressive, and 3614 for Carl T. Hayden, Democrat. No one of the three had opposition.

SECTIONAL FEELING.

That the Hayden vote can hardly be accepted as a true test of Democratic strength is indicated by the returns for the Democratic electors.

After weeks of suspense it was

determined that all three electors were to be counted.

Mr. Arthur E. Jones of Florence, W. T. Webb of Safford and J. R. Hampton of Clifton. The vote stood: Jones, 2272; Webb, 1874; Hampton, 1823.

There had been expectation that George Babitt of Flagstaff would be elected.

The other defeated Democratic candidates were Torre of Bisbee, Cassidy of Phoenix and O'Connor of Nogales.

Thus all of the larger counties have been left out, the same being true of Mrs. Cassidy, who holds undisputed title as the original Wilson man in Arizona. But such a consideration seems to have little weight with the stalwarts now in control of the Democratic party in the State.

SEPTUAGENARIAN PICNIC.

Boys and Girls Seventy Years of

Age and Over to Frolic Together at Hollenbeck Park.

Firm in the conviction that thoughtless children too long have monopolized the pleasure incident to good old-fashioned California picnics, the mature men and women of the southern part of the State have determined to hold a picnic of their own. In order that the pleasure of the day may not be marred by the undignified antics of some young fellow of 60 or so, or the peace and quiet disturbed by the shrill laughter of immature maidens and matrons of a like age, the age limit has been set at 70.

The Postmaster-General has construed the law as making the system applicable to star routes, as well as rural mail routes, thus benefiting a large portion of the rural population.

The opening of the system in Alaska will be deferred until the service is inaugurated in the United States. It will, however, be put into operation between this country and the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico—January 1.

Parcels Post in Japan.

[Washington Post] The new parcels post recently authorized by law will be put in operation promptly on the 1st of the month. This was the announcement of Postmaster-General Hitchcock following his conference with fifteen of the superintendents of the railway mail service, who were called to Washington from the various divisions of the country to discuss plans for the new service on the railway postal cars.

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Arrangements have been completed for holding the picnic in Hollenbeck Park a week from Saturday, and all persons who have attained to the age of 70 years are urged to be present and have a good time. The management of the park has requested

for the picnic.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—The new parcels post recently authorized by law will be put in operation promptly on the 1st of the month. This was the announcement of Postmaster-General Hitchcock following his conference with fifteen of the superintendents of the railway mail service, who were called to Washington from the various divisions of the country to discuss plans for the new service on the railway postal cars.

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Auction

THURSDAY, 10 A.M. 1912 Room 81
The Westin Hotel, Adams & Vermont
Rooms \$10. Single Car \$10. Double \$12.
The Fine Mahogany Furniture of 6-Room
Residence, Full Leather Furniture, China
Dishes, Porcelain, Silver, Glass, etc. Also
Drapery, Bed, Springs and Mattresses, Dress-
ers, Washstands, Dressing Table and Chair
and other Mill. Oak and Mahogany
Room Suites, with Chairs and Rockers to
match. Also a number of
elegant Mahogany Dining Room Suite
including Extension Table, Sideboard and Chairs
with Seats \$1000. Cut Glass, China and Silver-
ware. Glass, also Range, Large Refrigerator,
etc. Many fine goods are all exceptionally fine
and modern and good. One of the
best and most complete collections throughout
the hall and state carpets, etc. Owners
going home and everything will sell.
REED & HAMMOND.

Saturday
2:30 P.M.

Real estate—Forced to sell two lots
55 and 66 in Piley Tract. West side
and foot of Mt. Washington. Glassell
Park, on Cambridge Court. Where
new homes are being built and con-
tracts let for 48 new dwellings, mostly
bungalows; cement walks and curbs
all in; no assessments, strata work
paid. A splendid opportunity to invest.
SPECULATORS, YOUR CHANCE
Terms \$500 against the lots may
remain two years at 7 per cent. Bal-
ance cash.

Take Eagle Rock car, marked
Hawthorne to Berkshire Hills station,
walk one block east.

REED & HAMMOND
747-749 S. Spring.
Broadway 2355.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Real Estate, Live Stock
And General Auctioneers.
Guaranteed estimates on household furni-
ture or freight, out-right or for cash.
Rooms 1001-1002 S. Main. Both phones 1235.

AUCTION

Today—THURSDAY, Oct. 5, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture of 7 Rooms, including
1001-1002 S. Main Street.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6, 9:30 A.M.

Modern 4-6 Room, 1st. 400-410.

The R. H. PHOENIX CO. Auctioneers.
Rooms 210-212 S. Main.

REED & HAMMOND. P. 2355; Hwy. 2355.

AUCTION

Furniture and Carpets.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Main 1255-1267.

AUCTION.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMIS-
SION CO.

Wholesale Auctioneers.

Office and Salesrooms, 113-114-115

Court St. (bet. Spring and Main).

Phones Home 44810, Sunset Main 2110.

Thos. B. Clark

AUCTIONER

632 S. Spring St.

EDWARD 1-207.

How Was It Done?

For \$1000

These notes are issued for

\$100, \$500 and \$1000 and

pay 6 per cent. per annum by

coupons semi-annually with

ADDITIONAL PROFITS

at maturity.

P. L. Co. Certificates

are issued for these

having small num-
bers and are issued
to invest SAFELY
and Profitably.

For particulars ad-
dress

PROFIT SHARING CO.

617 S. Hill St. 2371

Meet Your Friends

at Christopher's

TEA ROOM

Open 2 to 6 Daily.

551 South Broadway

U C

J. P. DELANY, Optician

Established here since 1894.

For Glasses Correctly Fitted.

Handsome for Artificial Eyes.

Shields & Orr

Tailors

Make the best \$35 Suit

in the city

Salon Pianos

Upright Pianos

Double-Back Pian

Assets over \$4,000,000.

**sy Loan
Away**would put you in a po-
rous profit, borrow whatto worry about paying
due, because our loans
you arrange to pay a
month (whatever
you can spare,) and as
these monthly pay-
not be "called."make these payments,
principal and interest,
the interest alone on
and by our method you
the amount of the loan
a monthly payment re-
well as the principal.a sum in interest by
Write for our Loan
plan.

in Folder 388T.

**Mutual
n Association
Spring St.**51,501,368.05
3481,479.13**Builders**his Stock
because it
vance in
ext Satur-
October 5lders' Stock advances
of the growth of the
increasing assets and
greater value to these

dividend Oct. 31

**General
Broadway****TIME**coat or Cravette Now
s and materials
is here**WE ARE THE FAMOUS
ELD MAKE**

gray and brown mixtures

rain coats or even'g coats

PERFECTION

over for \$20 to \$40

Fisher Co
Spring Street

Assets over \$4,000,000.

**WILL NOT RUN
HEAVY OIL.**Announcement Causes Excite-
ment in West Side.Standard to Take Only Light
Product from District.Review No. 2 Acquires New
Holding.Considerable excitement has been
in the West Side fields of the
new district by the announcement
after the expiration of contracts
in force no more heavy gravity
will be run by the Standard. It
is said that a number of companies
in the Section Twenty-five Hill terri-
tory will be affected by this, as some of
which they produce is 14 gravity.
The list of these is stated in
the North American, Ell Horn,
the Indian and Colonial Section
and the Mascot, Dunlop, W. T. M.,
and the Imperial, Pierpont and Tightwad Oil
Companies.It seems, however, that most of the
districts have a long time to run, and
it is said that the General Petroleum
will take heavy oil when its pipe line
is completed a few months hence. The
Standard Company and the Asso-
ciated Oil Company have no announcements
so far to the effect that heavy oil
will not be run.

Lease Changes Hand.

The Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company
has taken over forty acres of the Met-
ropolitan Oil Company's holdings on
section 4, 11-22. A well on the Lake-
view property has been drilled to
4000 feet, and will be drilled
in about two or three weeks.
The property is located just north of
the Midway Fields. Oil Company's
property on block 4, 5000-barrel well
was recently brought in, and is also
the Coronation lease recently
run over by the Union.

Pyramid Gets Well.

The Pyramid Oil Company has
brought in its well in the North Mid-
way district on section 26, 31-22, and
brought on a pump with a production
of 200 barrels a day of 4000
feet twenty gravity oil. The well has
less than 140 feet of oil formation.
A short time ago a forty-foot sand
was encountered from which it was
estimated that a production of about
1000 barrels a day could be
obtained. Not satisfied with this
the company decided to drill deeper.Just across the line a well of the
same depth was drilled by the
General Petroleum Company. The
well No. 2, which was started
shortly after No. 1, is now down
about the same depth. No. 1 has
several blow-outs and a great deal
of difficulty with gas, which has de-
veloped operations.

Air Is Effective.

The Rancho La Brea Oil Company
will have a second set of air com-
pressors installed by the end of the
week, and will then be in a position
to pump more than thirty of its wells
from power. Some wells in the
district are operated by air supplied in
the same way as steam to the engines,
and the plan adopted by the company
has proved very successful. It is not
to be used for drilling, however, as
a large number of wells have been
developed which add considerably to the value
of the system, in that the wells pump
much more steadily with air than with
steam.It is believed that the Rancho La
Brea plan will work out very well in
the Kern River fields, in which there
are a large number of pumping wells.
The total cost of installing the
plants for pumping all the
producers on the Rancho La Brea will
be about \$20,000, but as a great deal
of the machinery will not be needed,
it will be saved, thus lessening the
expense of putting in the new equipment.The Rancho La Brea Oil Company
plans to bring in several wells this
month, and the oil obtained at
shallow depth, the formation is as
hard in the Salt Lake-Sherman field
as that it takes a long time to complete
the wells.

New Developments.

The United Oil Company has let a
number of its eighty acres on section
4, 11-22. This is the first well to be
billed by this company in this district.
A report going the rounds again
that orders have been filed for eleven
new signs on Southern Pacific holdings
in the West Side fields of the
Collings district.The K. T. and O. is installing gas
engines in the pumping rigs on sec-
tions 13 and 26, 20-14.The White Creek Oil Company has
well No. 3 down 2000 feet on section
2, 21-14. No. 2 has forty-five feet of
live oil sand, which is hard and com-
pact. The well is standing up well.
No. 1 has the beam and yielding a
few of good oil sand, which will prob-
ably be used on the new well.An important purchase has been
made by the Capital Oil Company in
acquiring land in sections 20, 28-32,
21-14, 24-14 and 25-14, amounting probably
to about 1500 acres in all. It is an-
nounced that operations will be be-
gun this month on section 34. At
the head of the company are Dr. Aber-
hart, George E. Andrews, Dr. Bowers
and several other prominent men of
the state.

Personal.

Nathan W. Hale of the Hale-Mc-
Leod Oil Company is paying a visit to
the fields. He left Los Angeles Tues-
day. Mr. Hale has recently returned
from a visit to his old home in the
West Side district, is to make his head-
quarters in Los Angeles.Jack Harlow, field manager of the
Hale-McLeod Perforating Company, has
returned to Taft from a trip to Ven-

FATALLY BURNED.

FRESNO, Oct. 2.—The 2-year-old
son of Dominick Calabrese of this
city was fatally burned this afternoon
as a result of his clothes igniting
while he was playing with matches.

HE'S GOING SOUTH.

Lucius Sparacio, an Italian about 45
years of age, wanted in Jefferson, La.,
to answer to a charge of having at-
tempted to wreck an Illinois Central
passenger train by placing an obstruc-
tion on the track, was captured yesterday
and was returned to the scene of his al-
leged crime yesterday by Joseph Fisher
of the New Orleans police department.

You Want to Go East C. Haydock

Fresno, Calif. 1000 Main St. 12th & W. Sixth St.

WALKER'S Dry Gin—the finest dry gin
absolutely pure.

The Oil Industry.

**IF YOUR CHILD
NEEDS A PHYSIC**CHILDREN GET CONSTIPATED
JUST LIKE GROWN-UPS DO.If Your Little One is Cross, Feverish,
Tongue Coated, Give "Syrup of
Figs" to Clean the Stomach,
Liver and Bowels.Look at the tongue, Mother! If
coated, it is a sure sign that your little
one's insides, the stomach, liver and
30 feet of bowels are clogged up with
putrifying waste matter and need a
gentle, thorough cleansing at once.When your child is listless, drooping,
pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat
well, there is constipation, grippe, asthma,
stomach sore, breath bad, has stomach-
ache, diarrhea, sore throat, or is full of cold, give a teaspoonful of
Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all
the foul, constipated waste, undigest-
ed food and sour bile will gently move
on and out of its little bowels without
any nausea, grippe or weakness, and
you surely will have a well, happy and
smiling child again shortly.With Syrup of Figs you are not drug-
ging your child. Being composed
entirely of luscious figs, senna and
aromatics it cannot be harmful, be-
sides they dearly love its delicious
taste.Mothers should always keep Syrup
of Figs handy. It is the only stomach,
liver and bowel cleanser and regulator
needed. A little given today will save
a sick child tomorrow.Full directions for children of all
ages and for grown-ups plainly printed
on the package.Ask your druggist for the full name,
"Syrup of Figs and Elixirs of Senna,"
printed by the California Fig Syrup
Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine
old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

Shows Spirit.

**INDIANAPOLIS
ON ROAD MAP.**GIVING OVER THREE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DOLLARS.Indiana City Heavy Subscriber to
Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and
President of Association Says Los
Angeles Must Be Included in the
Route."Indianapolis is subscribing \$318,-
000 for the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway
and we must get busy and convince
them that the logical route is through
Los Angeles, where the roads are
good all the year around, and con-
nection can be made with the State
highway system from this city to San
Francisco, and thence over the Pacific
system to Seattle and Portland."President John S. Mitchell of the
Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association
is fully alive to the situation, and
says that as soon as Chief Engineer
Clark returns he will accompany the
advisory board over the proposed
route and discuss the campaign of
influence which is bound to result
in the selection of the road over the
old Santa Fe trail and through Los
Angeles."Already 1000 miles of this road
is ready for use," said Mitchell, "and
when completed it will offer the most
direct route from the East to the West
coast—more than 5000 miles of good
road stretching across the continent
and up the Pacific Coast, through
scenery unsurpassed."To date about \$15,000 is subscribed
locally, and on the ocean-to-ocean move-
ment, and a large number of sub-
scriptions will not be reported until
the committee at work have filled
their blanks. Nearly \$1500 was
added yesterday to the subscription
list by the Grimes-Starnes Stationery
Company, which "signed up" for
\$100; Bullock's for \$500; L. W.
Blum Lumber Company, \$100; South-
ern California Lumber Company,
\$100; Broadway Department Store,
\$100; Hawley, King & Co., \$75.John S. Mitchell is president of the
auxiliary. J. J. Jenkins is secretary,
Motley H. Flint, treasurer, and the
vice-presidents are Roy F. Hillman
of the city, Robert Jordan of Al-
ameda, F. G. Cogswell of El Monte,
George E. Cross of Puenta, Hugh A.
Thatcher of Walnut, F. W. Balfour
of Pomona, F. A. Ross of Ontario,
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and B. C. Jeckel of Brawley.

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

Grape Growers Charge Winery As-
sociation With Adopting Question-
able Trade Methods.DINUBA, Oct. 1.—At a meeting of
wine grape owners of the Alta dis-
trict held here it was charged that
the association wineries are adopting
questionable trade methods in their
attempts to keep the prices of wine
from falling to \$1 a ton.At Los Angeles, it was reported,
the association people have a public plat-
form scale. Offers were made by an
independent winery to pay \$6.50 for
black grapes, and the trucks were
brought up on the association scales.
It has been ordered that the grape
men say, that hereafter only grapes
consigned to the association may be
weighed on the public scales and the
fee of \$6.50 per ton charge has been given
without order or effect.Bear tactics of the packers with
evidence in the raisin market are more
in evidence than ever, and it is re-
ported in trade circles in the East
that dealers are still being quoted on
a basis of 1 cent.Bear tactics of the packers with
evidence in the raisin market are more
in evidence than ever, and it is re-
ported in trade circles in the East
that dealers are still being quoted on
a basis of 1 cent.An important purchase has been
made by the Capital Oil Company in
acquiring land in sections 20, 28-32,
21-14, 24-14 and 25-14, amounting probably
to about 1500 acres in all. It is an-
nounced that operations will be be-
gun this month on section 34. At
the head of the company are Dr. Aber-
hart, George E. Andrews, Dr. Bowers
and several other prominent men of
the state.

Personal.

Nathan W. Hale of the Hale-Mc-
Leod Oil Company is paying a visit to
the fields. He left Los Angeles Tues-
day. Mr. Hale has recently returned
from a visit to his old home in the
West Side district, is to make his head-
quarters in Los Angeles.Jack Harlow, field manager of the
Hale-McLeod Perforating Company, has
returned to Taft from a trip to Ven-

FATALLY BURNED.

FRESNO, Oct. 2.—The 2-year-old
son of Dominick Calabrese of this
city was fatally burned this afternoon
as a result of his clothes igniting
while he was playing with matches.

HE'S GOING SOUTH.

Lucius Sparacio, an Italian about 45
years of age, wanted in Jefferson, La.,
to answer to a charge of having at-
tempted to wreck an Illinois Central
passenger train by placing an obstruc-
tion on the track, was captured yesterday
and was returned to the scene of his al-
leged crime yesterday by Joseph Fisher
of the New Orleans police department.

You Want to Go East C. Haydock

Fresno, Calif. 1000 Main St. 12th & W. Sixth St.

WALKER'S Dry Gin—the finest dry gin
absolutely pure.

THANKS TO OSBORNE.

Chamber of Commerce directed
adopted resolutions yesterday
honoring the president, H. Z. Os-
borne, who was executive director of
the G.A.R. National Encampment for
his work in having made the encamp-
ment such a success.

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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.

For the Constitution and the courts.

For upholding the honor of the army and navy.

For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.

For true freedom in the industries.

For just rights of the unorganized masses.

For Labor's protection, reward and repose.

For the home and its safeguarding.

For social order and business solidarity.

For world-wide peace with honor.

For security in the States.

For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.

Against political fade, frauds and frenzy.

Against the Big Nose and the Big Stick.

Against the new-fangled judicial recall.

Against free trade and free soup.

Against under-conspiracy and under-plot.

Against individual competition and proscription.

Against social legislation as such, but

Against its acts when law-breaking.

Against the bomb, bayonet and bludgeon.

Against strikes, picketing and violence.

Against "progressivism" backwards.

Against treason and the red flag.

COLUMBUS AT COLON.

Columbus is still voyaging. Down in Colon, the little town at the mouth of the Panama Canal which is destined to become a great city, an exceedingly fine statue of Columbus, is traveling round. It was originally presented by the Empress Eugenie to guard the mouth of the great canal that De Lesseps was to build for the honor of France and the benefit of the world. For a long time it stood on the wharf where it had been landed, but was later removed to the house in which De Lesseps resided. When he changed his residence Columbus changed his.

Once again Columbus is to be removed—it is hoped for the last time, and a fitting position is being prepared for him in the grounds of the great Washington Hotel which is in course of erection by an American syndicate at Colon.

In which connection it is noteworthy to read the British opinion of American hotel enterprise in the London newspapers, which lavish unstinted praise on the resourcefulness and brilliance of the hotel syndicate which unhesitatingly starts to erect a palace of luxury in the canal zone, to be first in the field, to cope with all difficulties and with such abiding faith in the success of the canal project.

A REFORMER.

It has been said that "a reformed rake makes the best husband" and it may be that a reformed gambler makes the best instructor of youth. The trouble is that you can never tell whether the reformation is perfunctory and temporary or genuine and permanent. Sometimes after the reformed has traversed the country addressing audiences at 50 cents per, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., he disappears from the public view, and the next thing we hear of him is he is arrested for conducting a skin game in the red-light district of some thriving city.

Jacob Herges, alias George Graham Rice, who has just completed his third prison term, beginning in early youth for forgery and ending with using the mails to defraud through fake mining schemes, announced that he is about to take charge of a crusade to stop gambling in stock exchanges and in Wall street. He mentions incidentally that the offers made to him in this behalf were backed by "a promise of substantial remuneration." That settles it. We shall soon hear of George Graham Rice as a "reformer." And then? Quien sabe?

SILVER MINES IN IRELAND.

Let Goldsfield bow its "aughty" lead. Let the striking miners of Ely go to work in the orange orchards of the sage-brush State. Let the frozen stiff excavators of the golden bogs of Alaska take to driving reindeer for a living.

"For the most distressful country that ever yet was seen.

Where they're hanging men and women for the wearing of the green."

is coming to the front as a producer of silver and copper.

Just before Charles I lost his head the silver coinage of England was minted at Waterford in Ireland from Irish silver. As late as 1849 there were 104,502 tons of copper produced from the mines in County Wicklow. That was almost as much as was produced in Montana in 1910. At Clontarf and in County Clare there are grottoes that assay 120 ounces of silver to the ton, and there was shipped to the U.S. ore that assayed fifteen ounces of silver and 77 per cent. of pure lead to the ton. In County Cork there were seventy mines in 1836 that turned out 6418 tons of copper ore which yielded about \$375,000, and in County Fermanagh they have molybdenum which is worth about \$1.75 per pound (now rush to the dictionary to find out what molybdenum is).

"I venture to say," said a writer in the Irish Times, "that for its superficial area Ireland is one of the richest countries in the world, yet you have Irishmen putting their money into foreign companies abroad when they are actually treading on vast wealth. As Kinahan remarks, 'Ireland has only been scratched.'

The trip of Col. Roosevelt through the South can have but one result, to increase the normal Democratic majority below Mason and Dixon's line. They have Democrats to spare down there and an active campaign only brings them to the polls in greater numbers.

T. A. P. ECONOMY AND CHANGE.
Of all the points brought before the public by the various aspirants for office none deserves more emphatic emphasis than that of national economy. At the present time, in weighing the respective merits of the aspirants for Presidential honors, we are apt to make the selection too much one of personal feeling. The character of the man is of course all important; the best way to form a just opinion of his character is from his deeds and actions, not from his promises and professions.

A girl in choosing a husband—if she be a sensible young lady—desires first of all that her future helpmate be a good provider. She may be proud to know that he has won a great reputation as a mighty slayer of lions and elephants, or that he can sit down and translate "The Iliad" and "Odyssey" as easily as an ordinary citizen can read Times editorial; she may be attracted by his winning smile and his genial optimistic nature.

But she knows that these things do not keep the larder full or buy shoes for the baby. Miss Columbia is a sensible young lady and will surely ask that the head of her household shall be a capable provider of good things for the family, as well as insisting on personal uprightness.

A business-house in choosing a manager looks for a man of solid, sterling worth and tried experience. That he is a hunter or a scholar is not considered in his references. When the directors of a company have tested a manager for four years and find that he has reduced debts, increased credits and left the concern financially stronger than he found it, on this efficiency record they will certainly continue that manager in office.

The United States is the biggest business concern in the universe and its directors are the millions of voters dependent on its prosperity. These directors, if they are alive to their own interests, will re-elect a manager who has proven that he can run the business on a sound, economical basis—can steer clear of panics, depressions and hard times.

William Howard Taft has made a finer record for economy than any of our preceding Presidents, a record unequalled by the statesmen or rulers of any other country. According to Dr. F. A. Cleveland, chairman of the Economy and Efficiency Commission, the budget which President Taft has directed Secretary McVeagh to send to Congress, "by ten years of continuous and persistent effort could reduce the running expenses of the government nearly \$300,000,000 a year." Those who benefit by this reduction will not be the politicians or office-holders, but the people, one and all, business men, clerks, mechanics and laborers.

Surely this is a matter of supreme importance to our citizens. We are constantly hearing that the people of this country are eager for a change. You ask a voter if he has any fault to find with the administration of President Taft and he tells you, "Oh, no, but the American people want a change." So, not being able to stomach the idea of a dictatorship, the majority is going to turn to the suave, scholarly, eminently respectable Dr. Woodrow Wilson.

The Americans are restless, but not to the point of biting off their noses to spite their faces. We do love change—nearly all of us—but it is the kind of change we can bear jingling in our trouser pockets. This has been very plentiful during the last four years. An economical administration will insure its being equally plentiful during the four years ahead of us.

We can elect Dr. Wilson in November instead of continuing Mr. Taft in office, if we so desire; but have we considered what such a proceeding involves?

There is only one change from economy and that is to loose methods; there is only one change from prosperity and that is to adversity; there is only one change from health and that is to sickness. Nobody denies that the country is prosperous, the proof is too evident. Nobody denies that President Taft has run his administration along economical lines, the figures prove it. Do you really want the right kind or the wrong kind of change; the change for a dollar that talks, or the change to hard times that only cries pitifully? Not very long now to election day! Gentlemen, are you ready for the question?

PLEASE ANSWER.

I will our Progressive contemporaries kindly gratify many readers of their journals by informing them whether they agree with Theodore Roosevelt in his deliberate published statement that Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, was "vacillating, timid, incompetent and ungrateful;" that he was "guilty of exercising an influence distinctly evil;" that "he was the most incapable Executive that ever filled the Presidential chair," and that "he was constitutionally incapable of putting the proper value on truth!"

SILVER MINES IN IRELAND.
Let Goldsfield bow its "aughty" lead. Let the striking miners of Ely go to work in the orange orchards of the sage-brush State. Let the frozen stiff excavators of the golden bogs of Alaska take to driving reindeer for a living.

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The trip of Col. Roosevelt through the South can have but one result, to increase the normal Democratic majority below Mason and Dixon's line. They have Democrats to spare down there and an active campaign only brings them to the polls in greater numbers.

Do our contemporaries endorse the state-

"Righteousness" Revealed.



On the horns of a dilemma.

ment of Col. Roosevelt that our foreign-born citizens are "usually of little or no education, with exceedingly misty ideas as to morality?"

Do they believe with Roosevelt that Populists regard with "the deepest suspicion people who have 'a tendency to bathe frequently,'" that "though they often make war on vice, they rather prefer making war on prosperity and refinement," that "thrift, industry and business energy are qualities which are quite incompatible with the true Populist feeling," that "payment of debts, like the suppression of riots, is abhorrent to the Populist mind," and that those who object to government by injunction are "in hearty sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors who lived in caves and ate the woolly rhinoceros?"

Do our contemporaries endorse the opinion of Col. Roosevelt that "small farmers and agricultural laborers are not such good fellows" or "such pleasant companions" as "brutally, dissipated cowboys, drunk on villainous whisky," and that "the mechanics and workmen of a great city are not to be mentioned in the same breath" with the "brutally, dissipated" cowboys?

The Times asks these questions with but small expectation that its Progressive contemporaries will attempt to reply to them. The Times is aware that it forces them upon the horns of a dilemma. They must either confess the guilt of their leader by remaining silent, or else defend his utterances and alienate the votes of mechanics, agricultural laborers, foreign-born citizens, Socialists and even drunken cowboys.

But the silence of the colonel and his organs on the subject of his books will not avail to relieve him of the consequences of his spurious and ill-advised paragraphs. There is an old proverb which says, "Curse like chickens, come home to roost." The colonel's political fence is black with "roosters." Eleven Presidents of the United States are perched thereon, casting reproachful glances at the Big Bull Moose. Irish-Americans, and German-Americans, and Spanish-Americans, and Italian-Americans with ruffed plumage are perched thereon. Unbathed Socialist buzzards are squeaking at him. Cowboy butchers birds are reeling from one rail to another, and on his ridge pole are flocks of farmer and mechanic ravens pointing their beaks at a sewing machine as was great a mystery as a combined harvester. Yet jurisprudence is as much a science as engineering. A railroad brakeman would be about as much out of place on the bench of the Supreme Court as a justice of the Supreme Court would be in charge of an airbrake.

If there is something of a tendency in some courts to regard the letter rather than the spirit of the law, there is also a tendency on the part of some people to reach for what they want, rather than for what they are entitled to. Justice is "immutable, immaculate and immortal," but not every man is able to determine what is justice. It is well said by the Boston Monitor that "No one ever originated justice, will ever refer, recall or imitate it, or ever make it greater or less than itself, the eternal balance between a man's inclinations and his relation toward mankind. For the moment at times when men are harassed or irritated by what they do not like, often with good reason, they may lose sight of the fact that justice is seldom well defended hastily and by consequence of that an attack on courts of justice must be an attack on those that make it possible for the courts themselves to exist, namely, the people. In a country where over so great an area the State judges are elected by the voters, the agitation for the recall and the recall itself will never cease to alternate until each individual voter has the moral courage to guard the bench as jealously as he guards his family."

The strike of the I.W.W. in the Lawrence (Mass.) textile mills is becoming a habit. The latest trouble grows out of a protest against the imprisonment of two of their number accused of murder in the recent strike. What a shame it is that these undesirables should be compelled to do such complications as to be the prelude to a second Armageddon.

CONCERNING PRICES.
With respect to prices many people are in the position of the long-whiskered Kansas farmer. He was in favor of lowering the prices of the things he had to buy, and raising the prices of the things he had to sell. He denounced the harvester trust as a vile combination of loathsome capitalists which made him pay a big price for a reaping machine. But he could see nothing wrong in a trust that advanced the prices of bacon and butter, for he sold bacon and butter.

Do they further agree with Col. Roosevelt that Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, who crushed nullification and put an end to the United States bank, was "a figurehead managed by politicians," that "he was ignorant," that "low politicians molded him to their will," and that "his administration corrupted the public service in every way?"

It is a part of the Progressive gospel, as stated by Theodore Roosevelt, that Van Buren "served the mammon of unrighteousness" and "succeeded because of his moral shortcomings;" that Tyler was "a politician of monumental littleness;" that Polk was "the very smallest specimen of the line of small Presidents;" that Pierce was "a truckling, time-serving, northern politician of low capacity and mean surroundings;" and that Harrison and Taylor and Fillmore were all "small Presidents."

Do our contemporaries endorse the state-

THE BALKAN WAR CLOUD.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

Not since the crusades have Christian nations been confronted with such a stupendous possibility as the present Moslem menace. If these fanatical followers of the Prophet are stirred to action by the call to arms of the combined forces of the Balkan states, it is frightful to contemplate what would be the outcome should a real Jihad (holy war) be proclaimed.

The Young Turks of the army, who are the makers and maintainers of the new Ottoman empire, can hardly be held in leash, so eager are they to rally to the blood-red banners—the emblem of their faith—to engage the hated infidel.

Such a war would be popular to the Turks and to Mohammedans in general. The younger element will do all in their power to participate rather than retard such a conflict. Turks, like all other followers of Mohammed, when aroused real delight in bloodshed.

Even though all the Balkan states combine and array themselves against Turkey, her army undoubtedly will prove equal to the task. The short campaign in Thessaly against Greece has only helped to whet the appetite of the Young Turks.

The whole Moslem world awaits but the Balkan states combine and array themselves against Turkey, her army, imbued with religious fervor, will cross the frontiers, overrun the Balkans, and enter Sofia, Athens, Cetinje, Bucharest, Belgrade and Philippopolis.

But the big powers will not allow Turkey to reap the rewards of her conquest in arms. Russia, like a vulture, sits on a tree near the kill and awaits the moment to swoop down and pick pieces out of Adrianople. Austria will want her mile; Italy will claim Janina, and Germany will require certain concessions to keep her quiet.

For many years Russian influence and intrigue were paramount in the Balkans. A decade ago it was thought that these states, and even Turkey, eventually would be gobbled up by the Russian bear. But Japan took the wind out of the sails of Russia and delivered a crushing blow to Muscovite prestige.

An acute stage in the Balkan situation was reached when Austria, taking advantage of the domestic difficulties of Turkey during the deposition of Abdul Hamid, and in shameless defiance of the treaty of Berlin, seized the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The little Balkan states, and particularly Servia, became highly incensed. There was much wild talk of Servia and Montenegro going to war with Austria. Even now Austria may become embroiled in the present situation.

Europe has taken care that no single power shall grab too much. Any combination which might have a sinister purpose is forthwith met by other combinations.

The Franco-Russian alliance followed close on the heels of the Triple Alliance. When the Moroccan situation became acute, owing to Germany's attempted interference with French policies in Algeria, Russia and Great Britain sided with France and settled the matter by signing a treaty at Algeciras.

The present enmity cordials between France, Great Britain and Russia, whereby the former patrols the Mediterranean, Great Britain the North Sea and Russia the Baltic, is only another move to hold in check the wily Teutons and menace their rear.

The members of Greek secret societies have been carrying on a propaganda of sedition, agitation and intrigue. So acute have these intrigues become that Shevket Pasha has started investigations with a view to bringing the plotters to order.

The Turkish army is composed of splendid material. It has been well drilled on the German plan and equipped with modern arms and accoutrements. To meet any contingency in the southwestern peninsula the Sultan's generals have at command nearly 400,000 men of the field army of Egypt and Anatolia, without mobilizing the Redifs and the Hamidiyah.

To oppose this force Greece has an organized war

Pen Points: By the Staff

Up up that shotgun; don't you hear the whirring of the ducks?

Clouds off is advancing. Will Uncle Sam kindly "dissolve" that Standard trust again?

The rebels in Santo Domingo can not sell their troubles to the marines of Uncle Sam.

If you haven't anything else to do you might burn the dead grass in the back yard.

Why did not the Swiss republic rally the Swiss navy to the defense of United States Minister Boutefle?

And the old-fashioned man who would never plant his potatoes except in the dark of the moon, where is he?

An eastern man promises to teach Byng by mail. In case the student is killed we presume his body is sent to the dead-letter office.

Our old friend, the "bumper crop," is coming down the pike in sunny Southern California. We have it with us every twelve months.

The Balkan war cloud that has been brewing for some time is again in evidence. My, how it has grown since it was last "in our midst!"

President Taft and Gov. Wilson met only at Boston the other day. And neither left for his hip pocket when he saw the other approaching.

Ortis McManigal's wife has sued him for divorce and it would seem that he was more of a success as a dynamiter than in his role of a husband.

Some of the Marathon runners who took part in the Stockholm games are still stranded in Europe without funds. Why don't they run home?

The aged wife of Gen. Stetson appears to change her mind almost as often as she did in giving her testimony in the Phillips Key case in Washington before the Senate.

The rebel leaders are now abusing each other and we may soon know all about the trouble below the line. The opposition to President Madero is falling to pieces like a row of bricks.

Speaking of the things that were, there is the alleged enthusiasm that greeted the nomination of the Bull Moon ticket. Now the noise is so fine that nothing can be heard but it and silence.

It is not to be expected that Woodrow Wilson would feel very kind toward the state trust after the trustees had turned down his application for a pension under the Carnegie foundation.

The oldest Indian on the Soboba Reservation is dead at the age of 114 years. He would not have perished thus early but for the fact that he was addicted to the use of tobacco and dope.

Some men just got on showing their spots. Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin who was defeated for chairman of the Chicago convention, is "out" for the Bull Moon candidate. Oh, very well.

A San Francisco man was held up by robbers and relieved of his wallet containing nearly \$2000. Did not know there was that much money in that town.

It is estimated that it will require \$2,000,000 for the Wilson campaign. If August Belmont or Thomas Fortune Ryan therefore care to put his money under the door, he will be accepted and no questions asked.

If it is ever argued out just who is guilty of the Rosenthal murder the attorneys for the defense will likely move to have the case tried in Los Angeles, where men condemned unanimously by public opinion are sometimes acquitted by the unanimous vote of the jury.

The Attorney-General of Ohio has initiated a suit to oust the Pennsylvania Railroad from doing business in that commonwealth. Yet we know a number of State that would be glad to welcome the great corporation. Ohio seems to be affected with the political jitters.

No matter what's the issue of the present struggle for the Presidency, so far as the Republican party is concerned, it will be hard work to make it.

If August Belmont or Thomas Fortune Ryan therefore care to put his money under the door, he will be accepted and no questions asked.

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

We do not need to borrow trouble from tomorrow; we'll find enough to worry us before we're through today.

We waste our time in fretting over what's to come, forgetting the goodness and the gladness that stick along the way.

We do not need to ponder on what we left back yesterday; recall the gladness on the blotted page that told of yesterday.

We should recall the gladness, and not bring up the sadness, but let the gloom go to the dark and the sunshine stay.

This casting up of trouble will only make the flowers that are sweet along the road.

This thing of being tearful instead of waxing cheerful because of what has gone, will only add unto our load.

So, what's the use to borrow trouble from tomorrow, or clutch the sorrows that we thought were ours on yesterday?

Today will have us fretting.

But let us go, forgetting.

And joy will overtake us while we walk along the way.

—Chicago Post.

Future.

"MONEY MOON" APPROACHING.

TO SUCCEED "GAMBLERS" AT BELASCO NEXT WEEK.

"Officer 666," McHugh's Dashing Melodramatic Farce, Will Entertain Mason Boards Monday Night. George Damerel Coming to Home Town a Star.

This will be the last week of "The Gamblers" at the Belasco Theater, where for the past three weeks it has attracted audiences of capacity proportions at every performance and won the admiration of the critics and has scored on the Belasco stage the best record ever.

Why did not the Swiss republic rally the Swiss navy to the defense of United States Minister Boutefle?

And the old-fashioned man who would never plant his potatoes except in the dark of the moon, where is he?

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The Balkan war cloud that has been brewing for some time is again in evidence. My, how it has grown since it was last "in our midst!"

President Taft and Gov. Wilson met only at Boston the other day. And neither left for his hip pocket when he saw the other approaching.

Ortis McManigal's wife has sued him for divorce and it would seem that he was more of a success as a dynamiter than in his role of a husband.

Some of the Marathon runners who took part in the Stockholm games are still stranded in Europe without funds. Why don't they run home?

The aged wife of Gen. Stetson appears to change her mind almost as often as she did in giving her testimony in the Phillips Key case in Washington before the Senate.

The rebel leaders are now abusing each other and we may soon know all about the trouble below the line. The opposition to President Madero is falling to pieces like a row of bricks.

Speaking of the things that were, there is the alleged enthusiasm that greeted the nomination of the Bull Moon ticket. Now the noise is so fine that nothing can be heard but it and silence.

It is not to be expected that Woodrow Wilson would feel very kind toward the state trust after the trustees had turned down his application for a pension under the Carnegie foundation.

The oldest Indian on the Soboba Reservation is dead at the age of 114 years. He would not have perished thus early but for the fact that he was addicted to the use of tobacco and dope.

Some men just got on showing their spots. Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin who was defeated for chairman of the Chicago convention, is "out" for the Bull Moon candidate. Oh, very well.

A San Francisco man was held up by robbers and relieved of his wallet containing nearly \$2000. Did not know there was that much money in that town.

It is estimated that it will require \$2,000,000 for the Wilson campaign. If August Belmont or Thomas Fortune Ryan therefore care to put his money under the door, he will be accepted and no questions asked.

If it is ever argued out just who is guilty of the Rosenthal murder the attorneys for the defense will likely move to have the case tried in Los Angeles, where men condemned unanimously by public opinion are sometimes acquitted by the unanimous vote of the jury.

The Attorney-General of Ohio has initiated a suit to oust the Pennsylvania Railroad from doing business in that commonwealth. Yet we know a number of State that would be glad to welcome the great corporation. Ohio seems to be affected with the political jitters.

No matter what's the issue of the present struggle for the Presidency, so far as the Republican party is concerned, it will be hard work to make it.

If August Belmont or Thomas Fortune Ryan therefore care to put his money under the door, he will be accepted and no questions asked.

TROUBLE ENOUGH.

We do not need to borrow trouble from tomorrow; we'll find enough to worry us before we're through today.

We waste our time in fretting over what's to come, forgetting the goodness and the gladness that stick along the way.

We do not need to ponder on what we left back yesterday; recall the gladness on the blotted page that told of yesterday.

We should recall the gladness, and not bring up the sadness, but let the gloom go to the dark and the sunshine stay.

This casting up of trouble will only make the flowers that are sweet along the road.

This thing of being tearful instead of waxing cheerful because of what has gone, will only add unto our load.

So, what's the use to borrow trouble from tomorrow, or clutch the sorrows that we thought were ours on yesterday?

Today will have us fretting.

But let us go, forgetting.

And joy will overtake us while we walk along the way.

—Chicago Post.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



This Suitcase

has a steel frame; reinforced corners; straps all around; Irish Linen Shirt Fold; a fine strong lock. It is made of Genuine Cowhide; brown or russet. It would be a strong \$4.95 value at \$7.50 but our price is

Harris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
427-431 SO. SPRING ST.

Shoes

\$3.50
to
\$7

Every pair of Shoes we sell has the Staub Reputation behind them—and you know what that means. Men and Women who insist on their Footwear being RIGHT are invariably Staub Customers. We have a pair that will please YOU.

Staub
336 SO. BROADWAY

Beeman & Hendee
331-335 SO. BROADWAY

Wool Sweaters
For
Children
\$1.50

This is the final week of the Paul Rainey African hunt pictures at the Majestic Theater, and on Saturday night these remarkable films will close a brilliant, four weeks' engagement at the Broadway playhouse. This leaves us with more exhibitions of the Rainey Pictures.

The patron of the theater cannot escape compassionate participation in the whimsical woes and tribulations of August MacLoughlin's best detective play that has ever been given on the American stage. It comes to the Majestic next Monday.

"Officer 666" is a sort of prophylactic, giving a dramatic way for that "feeling" of being behind the day and night back and is warranted to transpose the most confirmed bore into the police of chaps. A play? No. A melodramatic-farce, which is a rapid-fire succession and every actor fleet and gay, going fast!

"Officer 666" is played with fine skill of local color, by a selected company headed by Clinton Oliver, who acts in a vivid and accurate way, the part of a young millionaire, in search of a "real thrill." He is ably supported by George Howell and other maid-sabers in the fun, too, with a touch of pathos.

The Misses Iona Bright, Edna Hubbard, Marion Ashby and Charlotte Lambert.

The regular season of fall and winter road-show bookings will begin at the Hamburger Majestic Theater next Friday night, when Mort H. Singer, the well-known vaudeville producer, will offer to Los Angeles a program of his most popular star and latest musical comedy success, George Damerel in "The Heartbreakers."

Mr. Damerel is a boy, who may be remembered as the Prince Danilo in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He is extremely popular here and his reception, when he steps on the stage at the Majestic Theater Sunday night, will be a success.

This is a play by William Le Baron and set to music by Robert Hood Beck, who has become famous for the best. In setting, costumery and general effect it will be a superb and complete musical comedy in itself.

Charles Herbert Ashby, assisted by Jack Boyle, will offer his classic sketch "A Night in Chinatown," a very bright little affair laid in the localized Celestial kingdom. Minnie Allen, the little volcano of mirth, will be "there" with her fine line of songs—which she has the ability both as artiste and comedienne to put over to her best advantage. She also has some fancy and fine gowns to show. Bertie is the ideal athlete, "in both physique and power," and will give a fancy exhibition of his credit.

Needless to say, there will be a brightly singing and dancing chorus of the caliber that won fame all over America for the "Sister" attractions—such as "The Heartbreakers," the most popular sort, there being among the numerous song hits the piece such as "Your Eyes, Your Smile and You," "My Honolulu Girl," "The Girl I Left Behind You," "I'm With You," "I'm With You," "The Bashful Bee," and many others. There are two acts, the first taking place at the Savoy Club in New York, and the second at Munger Castle in the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Cloak and Suit Dept. \$25 TAILORED SUITS

A new line of strictly tailored, and semi-tailored SUITS, colors, black, navy blue, catawba, brown and taupe.

These are all in the latest models—some are in the two-tone, diagonals, cheviots and serges. SPECIALS FOR \$25.00.

Also a full line of hard-twisted, man-tailored SUITS in navy blue and black. SPECIALS FOR \$22.50.

Wool Blankets

A fine quality of Wool Blankets. 11-4 fine All Wool Blankets. Fancy binding, extra size, \$7.00 value, at

\$5.00

11-4 fancy Jaquard Bordered White Blankets, silk bound, soft and fluffy. \$7.50 value, at

\$6.00

11-4 All Wool Plaid Blankets, in combinations, solid and broken squares, of pink and white, gray and white, blue and white. \$9.50 value, at

\$7.50

11-4 Lamb's Fleece Blankets, extra size, 4-in. silk binding, pink and blue borders. \$10.50 value, at

\$7.50

Misses Suit Dept.

Announces

A new line of Children's Black Coats, the latest worn in New York, made of caracol velvets, satelettes, satins, and Persian lawn, lined in the newest colors. Ages 8, 10, 12 and 14, at the following low pricing: \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, up to \$25.00.

Also a complete line of man's coats, made of tweed mixture, Norfolk, Johnnie and full length styles. Ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Our line of dressy Coats, made of broadcloth, in white, tan, brown, navy, Champagne and red, in up-to-date styles, with the large military caps, squares and pointed collars, with broad belts and fancy buttons. Ranging in price from \$15.00 to \$40.00. Ages 8, 10, 12, 14.

Baby Department

The J. W. Robinson Baby Department extends a cordial welcome to the little tots and announces its readiness to serve all from the infant to the child of six. Showing the late models in all the little garments from dainty lingerie to smart coats, headwear and furs.

All sorts of dainty suggestions for the stork showers. Let us sell you the first pair of little shoes that you mean to keep always.

—Annex, Main Floor

There Is Only One Best Beer



Pabst Blue Ribbon

SOCIETY

DASHING young officers of the United States Navy, in full military attire, and young society girls of this city in the daintiest of gowns, served at the fashionable wedding last evening of Miss Juliet Borden and Lieut. Irvin Hall Mayfield at St. John's Episcopal Church, Adams and Figueroa streets. The ivy-covered edifice never presented a more beautiful and pretentious appearance. A handsome arrangement of the palest and lushest of the mums were the only flowers to be seen and under the direction of the Altar Guild these were combined with quantities of beautiful greenery and arranged on the chancel and over the altar.

Under the master hand of Percy Richard the organ announced the approach of the bridal party at 9 o'clock. Down the long, lower-staircase came the bride, Miss Linda Kress Paymaster Harry Ellis Collins, Harry Borden, brother of the bride-elect, Ensign Vance D. Chaplin and Lieut. Jesse B. Oldendorf. Lieut. Mayfield had asked Lieut. Thomas A. Symington to be his usher, but Lieut. Symington yesterday called both Lieut. Symington and Lieut. Smith, who was to have been an usher, to Mare Island. Charles E. Fousland served Lieut. Mayfield.

The ushers were followed by the maidens, the Misses Katherine Stearns, Virginia Walsh, Katherine Johnson, Elizabeth Wood and Florence Wood. The maidens of the bride-elect's cousin, an sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Ellis Collins and Mrs. Harry James Borden, respectively.

With the exception of Mrs. Borden they were attired alike in pale lavender chiffon, the bride-elect's chiffon a trifle darker. This formed panniers and finished in a pointed train and tassel. Shimmering through the chiffon were handwoven bands of shadow lace and at the left side an accordion pleating. They wore drooping hats adorned with crushed raspberry chiffon, which fell over the brim, enhancing the fresh young beauty of their faces. A wreath of French flowers was an added adornment.

Mrs. Borden was exquisite in garniture-colored chiffon made over her shoulders and the bodice was made entirely of beautiful lace. The garniture of the chiffon, This French creation was topped with a Parisian model hat of lace and lavender chiffon. They all carried solid baskets filled with Kilmarnock buds and maiden hair.

The bride-elect, supported by her father, Sheldon Borden, who gave her the keeping of the groom, came down the aisle in a picture of girlish beauty in her simple gown of white satin, trimmed with orange blossom tulips and orange blossoms. This was made with a square train, over which fell the fluffy veil which was worn by Mrs. Harry Borden at her wedding. The bride-elect's lace, a dainty wreath of orange blossoms crowned the fair head. This was worn by Mrs. Harry Carlton Lee when she was Miss Clark. A shower of lilies of the-valley and gauze ribbon completed the bouquet.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 2226 South Hope street, where about 150 guests assembled. The bride's table was attractive with lilies-of-the-valley, while about the room were beautiful vases of choice flowers.

Mrs. M. C. Burnett, grandmother of the bride, in a becoming gown of gray silk, lace-trimmed, with mem-

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

In the South.

BIG RANCH BOUGHT BY LOCAL SYNDICATE.

INVOLVING a consideration of \$500,000 the Pauma ranch, consisting of 12,000 acres of citrus and alfalfa land on the San Luis Rey River, forty miles northeast of San Diego, was yesterday sold by W. S. Adams & Co. of this city to a syndicate of local capitalists for a townsite.

The local concern acted for W. L. Hollingsworth, Robert Marsh, J. R. H. Wagner and Edward Fowler, selling to a syndicate composed of James Basable, former vice-president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company; Friendly & Fybus, New York brokers now located here; G. B. Epstein, vice-president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company; A. P. and J. C. Adams, Los Angeles realty men; John

Shaw, a Pittsburgh capitalist, and several other local capitalists.

After months of secret negotiations the deal was closed in the office of L. S. Adams & Co., Security building, when the purchasers paid over \$125,000, one-fourth of the total.

Work on subdivision of the tract is to be started at once, and \$100,000 is to be spent in developing a water system. A dam and powerhouse are included in the project.

According to arrangements reported entered into between the Santa Fe and the Normal Site Company the Company the Santa Fe is to build a branch line from Oceanside, through the San Luis Rey Valley to Warner's Ranch, and from there a later extension to the Pauma tract.

May Be Reconsidered.

SALE OF THE NORMAL STILL IN A TANGLE.

THE sale of the State Normal School site may be reconsidered. Maintaining that they have no desire to take the property site away from the city, but that they do demand first right to it in the municipality cannot see its way clear to make the purchase, L. S. Adams & Company yesterday postponed petitioning for an injunction until an understanding is reached with the Normal Site Company (the syndicate which put in the bid for the city) or the board of trustees.

President J. F. Sartori of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and head of the Normal Site Company, did change his mind last night that he will enter into no compromise with L. S. Adams & Company, and will throw the whole matter up by refusing to come to an understanding with the Normal Site Company. The board of trustees of the Normal, which sold the property to the Normal Site Company, on the understanding it was to go to the municipality, asks the representatives of L. S. Adams & Company to come with him to a hearing through him and says the sale may be reconsidered. This conference will probably be today.

Conferees of Adams' clients were here yesterday and were being present to represent each interested individual. Adams says eastern capitalists want to seek an injunction immediately to prevent the board of trustees, despite the fact that the company the title to the property. Several Los Angeles interested men

said that reason it was not accepted.

Last Day.

CITY CHARTER DRAFT NEARLY COMPLETED.

THE proposed city charter, upon which a board of freeholders has been working four months, is practically completed and will be signed late this afternoon, the last day and almost the last hour allowed. Two sessions were held yesterday.

The only important clause remaining for consideration this afternoon is one providing for borough government, and the difficulty here lies in the fact that a State law requires the charter to define the powers of such boroughs. In the session last evening in the Council chamber all members, except Scott and Wheeler, were present. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the harbor section read by Hewitt.

This section prohibits the disposition of any water front grants except to the State or the United States, for a service, and then only by a majority vote of the qualified electors.

After the city has acquired a frontage of 10,000 linear feet, it may permit, grant, lease or franchise for a term exceeding thirty years, not more than 3000 feet to any one person, firm or corporation, except by an ordinance approved by the people it may less not more than 5000 feet to any individual applicant.

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Fight WEBB'S RULING IS WAR SIGNAL. ATTORNEY-GENERAL SANCTIONED BULL MOOSE BREAK.

Defective Petition Ordered Filed. Despite Leland's Admission That He Failed to Fulfill State's Requirements Because of Lack of Time. Courts Must Pass On It.

Despite the fact that County Clerk Leland failed to state in his certificate of the Roosevelt Presidential electors, filed with the Secretary of State Tuesday, that the names given to the petition as certified to law were those of citizens who took no part in the recent primaries, Atty. Gen. Webb yesterday ordered Jordan to file the petition.

When the Taft Republican leaders in Los Angeles learned that Webb had decided in favor of the efficiency of the certification of the County Clerk they telephoned to the Taft attorneys in San Francisco to begin legal action immediately to restrain Secretary Jordan from placing Roosevelt electors on the independent ballot.

The Taft leaders here assert that hundreds of those who signed the petition not only participated in the recent primaries, but also signed the nomination petitions for candidates at the September 3 primaries.

County Clerk Leland admitted yesterday that he refused to state in his certificate that none of the 12,025 men and women who signed the petition had participated in the recent primaries, but also signed the nomination petitions for candidates at the September 3 primaries.

"I won't go to swear to something I knew nothing about," said Leland. "We only had five days to get the nomination petitions in and we took up a month to check up on the roster of those who voted or signed nomination petitions in the primaries. I know the law requires that the County Clerk must check up the names in the petition with the Secretary of State but we didn't have time and that's all there is to it. I referred the matter to Chief Deputy Hanna of the District Attorney's office, who prepared the affidavit."

Leland declared last night that he knew nothing about the petition, and had never discussed the matter with anyone.

When Jordan received the petition he refused to accept it because of the omission. He referred the matter to Webb, who said the affidavit is sufficient. There are 12,025 names on the Los Angeles petition, almost the whole of the Roosevelt document. Bull Moose verification deputies were paid 5 cents a name by the Lissner-Fins third-term machine. When asked why the verification deputies in their anxiety to make a clean-up, failed to ask the signers if they had participated in the recent primary election or had signed any nomination petitions. Many of the deputies, in their anxiety to make a quick job, and with the petition was for, in several cases Bull Moose verification deputies told prospective signers that it didn't make any difference whether they had participated in the primaries or not. A deputy stationed in front of the sunrise edition of a Bull Moose organ made this statement to a number of people.

ACREAGE AT STAKE.

A contest for the possession of 100 acres in the Antelope Valley, near Lancaster, instituted by Fred A. Jungquist against Jacob Fuchs, was heard at the local Land Office yesterday. Jungquist alleges that Fuchs has not complied with the law relating to the maintenance of a residence on the land, and that it has been virtually abandoned for the past six months.

They say they wish to put a \$1,000.00 court note on the site.

"What we have decided to do, and the reason the injunction was not sought," said Adams, "is to give the Normal Site Company an opportunity to show its good faith by entering into a contract with us to this effect."

"That if the city is unable to make the purchase at the end of the stipulated time, December 1, 1912, our \$11,000 bid shall be accepted and we shall get the property for that sum, instead of seeing it turned over to the Normal Site Company for \$10,000 less. Who knows what the City Council may do with the next few years? It may decide to sell the purchase and the property will revert to this private syndicate for \$600,000. Is that just? We are willing to give the city the preference, but we are not willing to give up our own preference. If no arrangement can be reached with the Normal Site Company we shall prosecute our case to the limit."

Adams' check was not legal, and for that reason it was not accepted.

Secretary of Adams' clients were here yesterday and were present to represent each interested individual.

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How the Top-Notch Play Boys Have Fallen Down.



Though the season is young, the big boys whose plays have been put up for inspection by Judge Public in New York have almost all overshadowed the mark.

Or was hardly underhit.

The season's failures are all fast

Henry Bernstein.

George Bernard Shaw.

George Broadhurst.

Augustus Thomas.

Edward Knoblauch.

Our friend, neighbor, and fellow citizen, the author of "Bought and Sold For," has scored one of the most successful comedies in New York history, with a distinction which, I believe, Mark Twain was a co-continental called "Just Like John."

George Bernard Shaw gets his with "Fanny's First Play," which has been slaughtered, drawn and quartered critically in all parts of the town.

"Fanny's First Play" is a satire on the dramatic, dramatic, and the permitted—rather than accepted—animal critics. A connoisseur of reviews labels it a weak, meandering, gurgling, full of watery sense.

Henry Bernstein's fine French bi-atomic flying-machine, which never before has soiled, comes skidding to earth on account of too great sense of mechanics.

The one in question is "The Attack," and it of the critic of The Dramatic Mirror says: "Bernstein usually works toward a carefully precalculated effect with a precision of mental equipment which rarely matches the bulk of it. But 'The Attack' is a well-constructed drama of no very penetrating elements—a good play written around a weak idea. The piece affords splendid opportunities for the dramatic actors, there are scenes which are inherently gripping, and John Mason has probably never appeared in so engaging a manner or thrown more heart and soul into his work. The interesting turns of the plot of a young girl just budding into womanhood for a man over fifty with three grown-up children. Bernstein is always entertaining, but never inspiring, and the emotions he evokes are rarely more than superficial."

It is of some local interest to know that Martha Hedman, who plays the girl in "The Attack," which made her the talk of New York, is the Belasco of Marguerite Leslie, now at our Belasco.

Nobody agrees with any other body on the subject, but why Gus Thomas was so fond of "The Model."

But they all agree that the piece is an amazingly bad specimen of Thomas' handiwork in particular, and a very forgotten piece of dramatic in general.

Knoblauch, the creator of "Kismet," has gone hopelessly wrong on the "lemon" called "Discovering America."

Upon the other hand, Knoblauch has at least a half-interest in the success of the musical on the Great "Milestones," which he wrote with Arnold Bennett.

"Milestones" is not a great play, but it is a fantastic, intensely human play.

Very briefly, it concerns the fortunes of the families of John Head and Samuel Sibley.

In the first act, which is laid in 1848, their partners, Head, a young man, foresees that the future belongs to the iron ship. Sibley is conservative enough to attach his faith to the wooden ship. Out of this difference in creed comes a quarrel, and an interesting story is woven—not original for its own sake, but showing the changes upon condition, prejudice

and even individuals which time will work.

The second act is laid in 1855; the third in 1862.

The company is entirely English.

William A. Brady has announced that he will defy the New York law and will give special Sunday evening dramatic performances beginning early in November. He will start with a group of one-act feature pieces.

"Man and the Superman" is to be revived in New York by Robert Loraine.

Holbrook Blinn, approaching Los Angeles, has a new play, "The Underworld," has lost his country place, a valuable property, by fire. He is still drawing his Armstrong salary, however.

"Broadway Jones," George Cohan's new play, is a sensation in its first act, but cannot keep up the pace for the remaining two.

One more fine fiv is "June Madeline," which a famous reviewer decries as "would be plain insipid any other month in the year."

Sarcasm note: And Jimmie Montgomery's "Ready Money," the last act of which he wrote in the Alexandria Hotel one morning after a convivial night—pen in hand, could towel around his tummy—and which died, in a manner of plain speech at our Belasco, is now a knockout in two continents. Jimmie Montgomery is one of the great young comedians of the day, and "Ready Money" is his chiefest way he runs and however the wind may blow.

"Ready Money" was worked over by Winchell Smith, and is as big a triumph in London as in New York.

Joe Kilgour is practically duplicating his success in "The Easiest Way," and it of the critic of The Dramatic Mirror says: "Bernstein usually works toward a carefully precalculated effect with a precision of mental equipment which rarely matches the bulk of it. But 'The Attack' is a well-constructed drama of no very penetrating elements—a good play written around a weak idea. The piece affords splendid opportunities for the dramatic actors, there are scenes which are inherently gripping, and John Mason has probably never appeared in so engaging a manner or thrown more heart and soul into his work. The interesting turns of the plot of a young girl just budding into womanhood for a man over fifty with three grown-up children. Bernstein is always entertaining, but never inspiring, and the emotions he evokes are rarely more than superficial."

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Upon the other hand, Knoblauch has at least a half-interest in the success of the musical on the Great "Milestones," which he wrote with Arnold Bennett.

"Milestones" is not a great play,

but it is a fantastic, intensely human play.

Very briefly, it concerns the fortunes of the families of John Head and Samuel Sibley.

In the first act, which is laid in 1848, their partners, Head, a young man, foresees that the future belongs to the iron ship. Sibley is conservative enough to attach his faith to the wooden ship. Out of this difference in creed comes a quarrel, and an interesting story is woven—not original for its own sake, but showing the changes upon condition, prejudice

and even individuals which time will work.

The second act is laid in 1855; the third in 1862.

The company is entirely English.

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Religious.
THE MILITANT SPIRIT LIVES.

Methodist Conference Opens With Ginger.

Rank and File Stands by the Veteran Dr. Green.

Bishop Shepard Makes a Good Impression.

The annual session of the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened yesterday morning in the First Methodist Church, Long Beach, with Bishop W. O. Shepard of Chicago, presiding.

A year's lapse of time has in no wise weakened the militant spirit of the ministers when in convention, and the morning session had only fairly started when a spirited controversy arose over the conference relations with the various missions and the rank and file.

The standing committee on missions and the rank and file selected each year by the district superintendents had last year,

through a mistaken idea that Dr. Green's policies relative to the admission of new members to the conference were not satisfactory, he was not a member in the fall. Dr. Green is a personal friend and I frequently seek his counsel and I would be glad to have him on this committee, but the conference ruled otherwise and we followed their instructions.

It is a fact that Dr. Green has been a member of the conference for

the past year and has had nightmares over this Conference Relations Committee.

Dr. H. W. Peck of the Fresno diocese supported Superintendent Brink in his action and refused any change of bias on his part or that of the conference, which thought time for a change had come and the change was made.

Rev. Frank Moody, representing the rank and file intimated that the issue was not a personal one, although if it became necessary, the conference would resort to the referendum and decide who is in power, the superintendents or the conference.

Rev. W. E. Tilroe and J. A. Geisinger, new members of the committee, added to the ginger of the discussion by disowning any knowledge of the conference or any interest in it, and threatening to resign unless it was admitted and understood that they were in no wise responsible for the breach kicked up.

The motion to place Dr. Green on the committee carried, whereupon Dr. Larkin moved that the entire old committee be restored. He said he had no objection, and if the conference would not be agreeable, the committee would be disbanded and his motion was tabled, and the committee, with Dr. Green substituted, ratified by the conference.

The opening roll call showed 215 ministers present and 200 members of the conference were chosen as follows: Secretary, E. J. Inwood of Redlands; assistants, G. B. Chee, F. G. H. Stevens, H. K. Vann and C. J. Miller.

Misses: secretary, O. M. Reina, Biscuit; assistants, F. H. Ross, C. F. Beller, J. E. Houghale, H. C. Cooper, J. P. Barker, H. S. Ryder, W. H. Fullford, F. A. Smith, H. H. Stranahan, C. C. Shumway, H. H. Hockner, G. F. Trower, W. L. Flinn.

Local secretaries: W. F. Wenzel, Los Angeles.

The same standing committees as served last year were again selected, save in the one in one instance which was not the case. The committee which was really due to the resignation of W. C. Geyer, who has gone to another conference, B. F. Suddend was also named on the same committee, in place of Dr. John L. Flinn.

The routine business of the session was put forward with a dispatch that showed Bishop Shepard to be a good parliamentarian and an executive of high, being calm, thoughtful and judicious in all his rulings.

Dr. E. H. Henry of Los Angeles presided over the memorial service, which began at 11 o'clock. Dr. Rasmussen said a few words regarding the late Mrs. W. G. Cowan, who will be remembered in the Texas conference, of which her husband is a member. A member of S. J. Kaler, who died at San Fernando, was read and then Dr. Charles Edward Locke, gave a fitting sermon of the late Bishop Henry White Warren.

He declared the most impressive figure in present-day Methodism. Among all the towering mountains, he said Bishop Warren was a glittering tower, like a golden Molester.

Bishop Shepard, in closing the session at noon, said the conference was starting with a prospect that promised to be a milestone in the progress of Methodism. He paid a compliment to the membership of the conference whom he has greeted for the first time.

In the afternoon the Epworth League held its anniversary with an address by Dr. Warren T. Upton.

At 4 o'clock Rev. T. Upton delivered the semi-centennial sermon.

At night there was a session of the board of home and foreign missions and church extension, which was addressed by the conference secretaries.

The conference represents a body of 38,492 people, forming 230 churches and owning nearly \$2,000,000 worth of property.

It is the second largest conference in the world in its contributions to mission work, being exceeded only by the New York East Conference.

Bishop Shepard is from the Rock River conference, which has a strong following in Southern California, and he met many old friends among them Rev. H. L. Rasmussen, of the First Church, Long Beach. Another evening, in the interest of the improvement of the district known as "East of Main," All persons who wish to hear about a railway line on San Pedro street are urged to attend.

Members of the Union Army Veterans of the conference were entertained at a luncheon by the Woman's Relief Corps.

Judging by the start made yesterday, the business sessions will be as spicy as anyone can desire, and the abundance of onlookers will be very large.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.
 (Continued from Fifth Page.)

and the Takness, in their "angry tutor" skit. Frankenstein's symphonic music and the daily motion view review will complete the bill.

Thursday night of this week, James H. Hackett will put on, after his regular presentation of "The Grain of Dust" at the Mason, his "Jumping Little Pudding" and "Giant Automobiles." This is done by request, and members of the various theatrical companies he has been especially invited to be at Hackett's guests at the "midnight" meeting. The members of the stage and the audience present at the Mason on Thursday night are invited as well. "The Grain of Dust" will have a special matinee at popular prices Wednesday, and a regular matinee Saturday, besides the usual night performances.

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Members of the Union Army Veterans of the conference were entertained at a luncheon by the Woman's Relief Corps.

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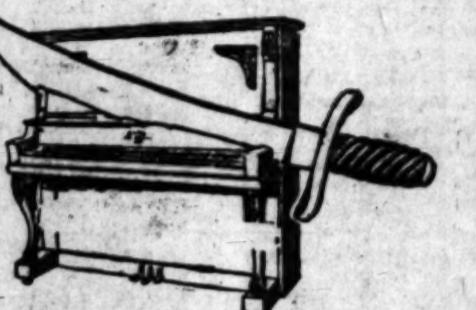
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105 N. Broadway
-Opposite Times Office

MILLIONS VS. UNCLE SAM.

(Continued from First Page.)

TRIES HARD TO KILL SELF.
Young Clerk Kindles Fire in Cell, Using Clothes for Fuel—Then Attempts Strangulation.

At No. 729 West Eighteenth street, was the principal witness introduced yesterday. McClelland, who formerly worked for the San Joaquin and was a member of the leading firm to the San Joaquin country, told of riding into Wagon Wheel Gap in the spring of 1876, and finding the Goose Creek road fenced in as private property at that time. Subsequently he settled in that country and bought adjoining property. After his story, he settled in that country and bought adjoining property. Afterwards, when Gen. Palmer built the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, of which he was then president, into that country, he became a partner with Gen. Palmer in the ownership of vast tracts of land in that vicinity. Subsequently, he sold out to Palmer, and for twenty years lived on the ranch as a tenant for Gen. Palmer, who had bought the surrounding land until he had the present Palmer estate, consisting of approximately 3000 acres.

The bill at the Century Theater this week has taken all previous records of the house since its opening five weeks ago. Coming next week, commencing with Monday matinee, eight big variety acts will be presented, headed by Joseph Delvee and company, in the tense drama and comedy players entitled "The Room." Other acts are: "The Second Feature," will be the second feature, will come to the Empress Theater next Monday afternoon. First night will be the opening of "The Room" and will not be one act's moment in any of the new acts, which means it should be uniformly popular with local vaudeville-goers, who are firm believers in good hearty laughter.

The second feature, will be the fourth feature, and funniest organization of comedy acrobatics on the variety stage. The famous juvenile entertainers, Bud and Nellie Helm, will next contribute the fun to the next week's matinees, while another brilliant act will be provided by James Royle, the well-known monologist.

Others to be seen next Monday afternoon are: "Belle and Mayo, in 'A Bit of Everything Laughable,'" Kretele in his musical novelty, and the new comedy pictures.

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Others to be seen next

FROM HIM THAT HATH NOT.
BY NESTA MARQUIS.

The front office attendant came into the office of the secretary of the Associated Charities the other day with the message: "Mrs. J. is here. She wants to borrow a little money. Will it be necessary for you to see her?"

"Yes, I want to see her," replied the secretary. "But I can tell you right now, you better make out a grocery order for her. Those two women, she and her sister, don't eat enough between them to keep a canary alive. They're hungry—that's what's the matter."

A moment or two later a tall woman of middle age, with cast-lined face, but no woe-be-gone expression about it, entered the room. Her skin showed the water pallor which sometimes indicates insufficient nourishment.

The secretary shook hands with her cordially and introduced her to me, telling her she need feel no hesitancy about speaking of her errand in my presence, because I would be specially interested in the details of her case.

Her story, as I learned it then from her, pieced out by explanatory interjections from the secretary, was as follows:

She and an invalid sister owned \$7000 worth of property, which was in the sister's name. They reached a point in their affairs where it became necessary for them to exchange this for income property, in order to meet their living expenses.

They went to a real estate dealer and the latter put them in his hands. They told him the exchange must be made quickly, as they were at low ebb financially, not having enough cash on hand at the time to pay for having a dead record.

The dealer promised prompt action, but said they must give him control of the property in order for him to handle it advantageously. They did this, and, foolishly, ignorantly, gave no security from him, expecting daily that he would place the other property in their hands.

That was last November, and they are still waiting.

After the first few weeks of suspense, during which time they barely subsisted, the dealer sold the property, and found the dealer had turned their property over on a \$7000 debt of his own.

The dealer did not pretend to deny his obligation to them, but merely said he had found no suitable excuse yet. At April, he and his wife proved fruiless, as did also appear in the parish where the man and woman belonged. The priest, a foreigner, said he was "too ashamed" to speak of the matter to them.

Mrs. J. then went to the District Attorney, who agreed to copy and the dealer to jail if she would take criminal action against him, but he could not make the office a collecting agency for her.

Then she went to the foreman of the grand jury, who also agreed her to take criminal action, so that justice might be meted out. But she refused, saying she had no wish to put any woman's husband in jail—what good would it do her anyway? What she wanted was possession of her property.

Mrs. J. still had a very meager income, entirely inadequate to the needs of two, so while waiting for an adjustment of affairs, she borrowed \$100 for a year from a loan company which charged 10 per cent.

This extortionate rate threatened to eat up both principle and the tiny independent income, as the days lengthened to weeks and months with no settlement in sight, and at last she was driven to the Associated Charities.

The first thing the association did was to secure her a loan from another source, with the interest reduced from 10 to 5 per cent. She then supplied her with the temporary relief of which she stood in need, and made her feel that she had friends to whom she could come whenever necessary.

She assured them that all they did for her in a material way would be returned as soon as she got her property back.

The occasion of her call the morning was the wife's discovery that fact her sister had just had two strokes of paralysis. She was once thought to be dead, but had rallied. Mrs. J. had summoned a physician from the nearest possible point, who examined the patient, cut a prescription, and charged \$2 for his services. There was just exactly \$2 in the house, and as the doctor was a stranger, Mrs. J. paid him without a word, and left herself penniless.

In addition to the \$2 left over her sister, she faced the keen realization that in case of the sister's death, with the property, which was now in the hands of the real estate dealer in her name, Mrs. J. would have no recourse whatever. The most important thing was to effect a transfer of the property to her own name while her sister was in possession of her mind.

The services of a notary would be necessary to this, and notaries have to be paid, unless as physicians.

She came to the Associated Charities, which were enough to have the notary work done, to pay the loan extended by one of the neighbors—who could ill spare it—and to buy food, until her small income was due, in all, \$100.

The association loaned her \$2, volunteered the services of a notary, free of charge, and insisted upon supplying a small grocery order also.

As Mrs. J. talked, in a quiet dignified manner, of her acutely complicated situation, in which so much was at stake, she looked at me and said: "I used to do such things for others as the Associated Charities are now doing for me, but if I ever had any pride in the matter, it is all gone now, I know," she added, weeping.

"That God will bless you for all your kindness in my trouble."

"Of course, He will," returned the secretary, with a cheerful confidence. "That's the very kind of work He likes to see us do."

To be sure, a woman's unbusiness-like way of handling property is to blame in the first place for bringing about such a set of circumstances as this.

But, how about that real estate company, protected from the law by a woman's tender heart no less than by her fear that his punishment would mean that she would never get her property?

And what if the Associated Charities' treasury had been too low to tide her over the time of her sister's illness?

It is dangerously near that point now, in spite of the fact that

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THOMAS, Pres.
Surplus and Undivided
Profits
\$100,000

SHIBURN, Pres.
Surplus and Profits
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Surplus and Profits
\$200,000

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Surplus and Profits
\$200,000

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comes nearly three times
the buyer better than
the bid. Bids and Bids.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHERBUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 7. (Reported by Edward A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 a.m. Oct. 7, the barometer registered 30.45; at 8 a.m., 30.39. Thermometer for the corresponding hours was 55° and 54°. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent.; 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Weather temperature, 5 a.m., 67°; 5 p.m., 62°. The western depression has been reduced to a low level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The high area is now central over New York, and the influence of this field of high-pressure pressure continues to the Pacific States, so that the weather over the greater part of the country is fair, with moderate temperatures. The rough of low pressure noted in Tuesday's weather map has now moved to the other States, in the Pacific Slopes. In Los Angeles one hundredth of an inch of rain fell, while for the first time in a week the visibility was 10 miles. The western depression will bring slightly weather, becoming fair Thursday, with slightly increased temperature.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.—

Local Min. Max.

Boston 58 60
Washington 68 42
Pittsburgh 68 42
Chicago 70 50
Louis 70 50
Los Angeles 70 27
New York 60 42
Madison 62 44
Portland 70 54
Kansas City 70 54
Jacksonville 70 54
Spokane 64 42

Local Min. Max.

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Lovely Assistants at One of the Season's Notable Weddings.

Five Members of the Smart Set Who Assisted at the Fashionable Wedding Last Evening
Or Miss Juliet Borden and Lieut. Irving Hall Mayfield in St. John's Episcopal Church. From left to right, are Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Harry Innes Borden, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Florence Wood and Mrs. Harry Ellis Collins.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

The Bull Moose

ers are having a

hard time to get

a chairman for the

State Central Com-

mittee. Miss

Lissner positively

refuses to take the

job again, for suf-

cient reasons, and

nobody wants to

pick up the wily

boor's leavings. Lissner held

over when it was a peaceful con-

tention he wants to lay it down and

let some other "battler for the Lord"

pick up the rough end of the stick.

Miss Avery, chairman of the so-called

Republican County Central Committee,

is the only one mentioned

for the place, but his friends say he

will not accept the empty honor. Dan

Ryan of San Francisco, vice-chairman

of the State Central Committee,

is the logical man to succeed Lissner.

The other Stimson machine controls the so-called

Republican County Central

Committee here, mentioned for

State secretary. Schweitzer is

very close to Ross

Lissner and can have the

place if he wants it. Three years ago

Lissner broke all speed records in

going after the chairmanship, but

that was before he learned to

"Forward Christian Soldiers."

The Democrats of Los Angeles are

preparing to give "Speaks" Champ

Clark a hearty reception when he comes

with his "houn' down" the latter

part of the month. The call of the

wild has been sent to all the under-

ers as far south as Uncle Sam's postal

authorities can reach, and Chairman

Clark of the County Central Com-

mittee fervently declares that the Clark

celebration will be the hottest political

tales ever served in this

smiling land of plenty. There

was heavy enthusiasm here

at Democratic headquarters last night

discussing plans for extending the

welcome to the Missouri statesmen

when he arrives. The Democrats of

Kern county are making elaborate

preparations to welcome Clark.

Clark is a great orator and will un-

doubtedly address throngs through-

out California. The Democrats are

working like beavers these days and

are building a splendid organization

in Los Angeles county. Enthusiastic

Bourbons claim that Wilson and

Marshall stand an even chance of car-

rying the county to the Republic-

ans. Mr. McPherson, a prominent

and former Congressman Bede of

Minnesota for a return visit to Los

Angels. It is the intention of the

committee to have them tour the

Southland, speaking from an automobile.

Miss Wilson delivered a man-

ifesto here last spring and the real Republicans will make every effort to bring him here again. Har-

lan and Bede showed their mettle

when Lissner and a meeting and a

robbed two belated pedestrians, according to reports made yesterday to police detectives.

The highwaymen were up to road-

agent tricks Tuesday night, after a

week of apparent inactivity, and

robbed two belated pedestrians, according to reports made yesterday to police detectives.

Charles H. Randall, who was de-

fected for the Congressional nomi-

nation in the Ninth District in the recent

primary election, has decided to run

for the Assembly as an independent in the State legislature. Randall filed his petition with the Secretary of State yesterday. Randall was elected to the Legislature from the same dis-

trict two years ago by a big majority.

Miss Wilson, who is the Liss-

ner candidate in that district, a hard

fight and stands an even chance of de-

feating him. Randall and Lissner were

just like two peas in a pod two years

ago, but the wily boss has thrown

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

bers of the bridal party and her

younger grand-daughter, Miss Charlotte Winston, received. Miss Winston

was dressed in a green frock

with white satin chiffon and pink

and white lace.

Later in the evening Lieut. Mayfield

and his bride left for a honeymoon

trip to parts unknown. They will, upon

returning, reside in Coronado,

where Lieut. Mayfield is with the

torpedo fleet.

The bride wore a going-away gown

of navy blue. This was severely tailored and finished with a muff hat

and necklace of chinchilla.

The bride will be missed by her

many friends, who have known her

since her birth. She is the only

daughter of the present

superintendent of the city, every

convention so made to the protection

of the inhabitants or persons doing

business there.

She was graduated from

Marlborough and a year or so later

was formally presented to society by

her parents.

Her parents are

both deceased.

Her mother was a

daughter of the

late Dr. W. H. Borden.

Her father was a

son of the late Dr. W. H. Borden.

Her mother was a

daughter of the

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